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Chief among the reception-

room-waiters is the daily dele-

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Young Life Takes Place Of Three In Shooting Case

STEUBENVILLE, O., Jan. 18.—The spark of life glowed brighter today in the little baby boy born in City Hospital here yesterday to Mrs. Frank Giannamore, just after the mother had died from wounds inflicted by her father-in-law, following family dispute.

Reports from the hospital good shape and cooing a Doctors attending the baby

said early today they were unable to give definite assurance that the child would "If the child lives, medical

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> worried over fancied attempts to rubber and steel. "do me out of my property."

Twice he had been arrested on all the Standards independent con- complaints of his wife, who said the new year, and executives are Arriving home late yesterday the next eleven months.

Rockefeller, however, was des- afternoon and seeing his wife and cribed as acting as an individual daughter-in-law talking, Gianna- reau is finding it difficult to fill PARIS, Jan. 18.—Marshal Ferdi- stock holder and hence probably more pulled his gun and fired, it labor demands in the Cleveland opened in February, 1926, with sleeping five hours without a sufroom the man pressed the gun mand. against himself and pulled the

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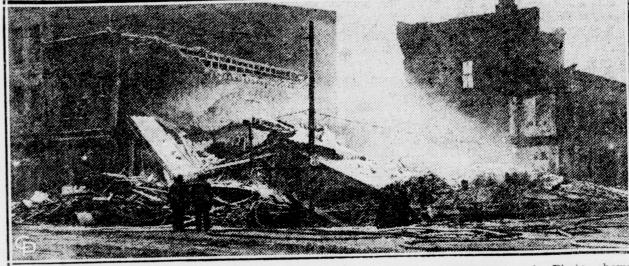
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JOB HUNTER'S TRAIL COOPER

Governor's Waiting Room Always Full: "Nut"

Letters Also Received



THREE DEAD, SEVEN HURT IN BUILDING BLAST

causing injuries to seven others, a gas explosion in the

building in Terre Haute, Ind., is believed to have been caused when a coal hauler broke the gas main

shoveling coal. Photo shows one building practically demolished and a number of nearby structures badly dam-

SUICIDE OF BANK OFFICIALS

were that the child was "in President Of Indiana Attempts Own Life Shortly After Official Of Another Bank Slain; Funds Are Missing

> SULLIVAN, Ind., Jan. 18.—The murder of Edgar D. Maple, vice president of the People's National Bank here, and the attempted suicide of Jessup F. Bolinger, president of the Shelburn State Bank, were linked by police today in a confusing double mystery.

> Maple was found shot to death near the vault of the People's Bank early Monday. A theory of suicide was abandoned when evidence disclosed he apparently had been murdered in a plot to steal \$4,000 from the institution.

lessing that he had forged notes with \$4,000. on Maple's bank. The amount of ple's Bank was said to be \$75,000, not been found.

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Bolinger, who attempted to as-vealed that Maple received a mys-The door of the vault was open.

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most of which, examiners said, is Police said they had learned a man was seen leaving Maple's Examiners found Maple's ac- bank by a rear door about fifteen ounts in good order and discredit- minutes before Maple's body was found. The rear entrance to the since he was shell-shocked and Henderson that "members of the

Bolinger is charged with forg-

Testimony at the inquest re- ery. OHIO INDUSTRIAL SITUATION **GOOD STATE SURVEY INDICATES**

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GOVERNOR REFUSED TO ACCEPT SALARY

Herald, in a copyrighted story, says and neither the section crew nor that Alvan T. Fuller, Massachu- the train crew saw each other. setts' millionaire ex-governor, declined to accept salary amounting to \$56,000 during his four years as lieutenant governor and four years as governor.

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COUNTY GRAND JURY WILL INVESTIGATE RAILROAD TRAGEDY

Section Gang With Manslaughter

MIDDLETOWN, O., Jan. 18. The county grand jury will inves- at Sherman, Texas. three members of a section crew, day he roped his first steer on a naval hospital here yesterday who were killed by a Baltimore small ranch near here, Bivins had closed a long and brillinat career

Homer Herold, 60 foreman of the crew, may be charged with manslaughter, or exonerated depending on developments expected and ranches. in the inquiry today.

were working ahead. The victims were aboard a handcar and were members of a crew clearing snow from the tracks. Six men were injured, four seriously, but they will recover.

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PORTSMOUTH, O., Jan. 18.

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POLICE INSPECTOR DEAD AS PROMINENT CITIZEN RUNS WILD

Philadelphia Veteran Engaged In Duel With Officers

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WILMINGTON HAS \$28,000 BLAZE

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MEMBERS OF BANDIT GANG ARE BELIEVED TAKING VENGEANCE

Recall Threats By Pair Sentenced In Prior Robbery

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The cashier assured his wife he had not been

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The kidnapers are believed to be members of the Wilbur Cole-Edward Tuohey gang of Lancaster, Pa., who invaded the cashier's home two months ago, posted a guard over his wife and child, then forced Henderson to go to the

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of the dangerous condition of the ficant blow in the past twenty-four mother.

cern's affairs, on the theory that "do me out of my property." the Standard Oil dissolution made all the Standards independent con- complaints of his wife, who said the new year, and executives are cerns, with none controlling the he had threatened to shoot her.

others.

FUMES ARE FATAL

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 18 .- Miss trigger. pected to be able to tell by tonight Gertrude Scholl, 68, is dead here,

CLAIMED BY BULLET

Young Life Takes Place Of Three In Shooting Case

STEUBENVILLE, O., Jan. 18.—The spark of life glowed brighter today in the little baby boy born in City Hospital here yesterday to Mrs. Frank Giannamore, just after the mother had died from wounds inflicted by her father-in-law, following family dispute.

Reports from the hospital good shape and cooing a

Doctors attending the baby said early today they were unance that the child would live. "If the child lives, medical

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—The call science has won," Dr. V. B. Dilorof battle was reported here today eta, the operating surgeon said.

"We knew as soon as the mother Sr., into the fray between his son was no possibility of saving her. and Col. Robert Stewart, of the "There was a chance for the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. baby. We took that chance- and we have won," he said.

Frank Giannamore, father of the that the aged and retired oil king boy and whose own father, Vincenhad rallied sharply to his son's sup- zo Giannamore carried out the port in the latter's effort to unseat triple tragedy of killing Frank's Stewart as chairman of the Ind- wife, his own wife and himself, today was under care of physicians, The elder Rockefeller, now on recovering from a collapse suffered his annual holidays in Florida, was last night when told of the trag-

The infant's mother Mrs. Frank Giannamore, 28, died as the result Stewart, meantime was speeding of a bullet fired into her back by here on the Twentieth Century her father-in-law, Vincenzo Gianna-Limited, apparently on company more, 64. A moment before he fatbusiness the nature of which was ally wounded his wife, Mecheline

After shooting his wife and had been abandoned today as fel- que "Battle of the Oil Giants," daughter-in-law, he turned the gun low workers struggled to remove visioned his dash eastward as on himself and ended his own life the mountain of earth and stone linked clearly with the proxy strug- It was believed a family dispute which has imprisoned him in the gle to be fought at the Indiana an- arose yesterday over conditions of Glannamore's will and in the an The street harked back to the ger which followed, the man shot

Mine officials estimated it will days when Rockefeller, Sr., was the two women and then himself. through to the room. Digging was into the greatest unit of its kind when neighbors rushed into the industrial field, greater than Association as compared with 37, ed. halted after dark last night when in the country. Then in his prime, home. Mrs. Giannamore died at the state has experienced in the 805 last year.

lieved he would prove a dangerous Aware that the younger woman If the present pace is main-town district, dwarfing relative in which struck the maniac in the ride." He said he heard Cole say The Rockefeller millions talk Drs. C. W. Sunseri and V. B. Dile-trial leaders predict a banner year Pittsburgh and Chicago. room in search of tools. Mine of loundly in high places in the finan- reto immediately made prepara- in production. Without a single

hours, for alien property custodian. A delicate operation was com- over recent years. Shortly after Nick entered the Howard Sutherland at Washington pleted just as she died. Artificial Smith, former governor of New room his companions heard a ter- announced he had turned over respiration was employed on the a shortage of workers has been re-York and Democratic presidential rific roar. They ran out to find both proxies of a block of confiscated seven and one half pound son ported in some lines, a fair indi candidate in the last election has entries to the room entirely cut German stock of the Indiana Com- which the mother was not per cation of prosperity in view of the pany to be voted for the Rocke- mitted to live and see. In a short general employment situation in time he began to breath and the the country. Some financial quarters suggest- physicians declare he has every

intervening in the Indiana con- worried over fancied attempts to rubber and steel.

Arriving home late yesterday the next eleven months.

Rockefeller, however, was des- afternoon and seeing his wife and room the man pressed the gun mand. against himself and pulled the Between 12,000 and 15,000 per-

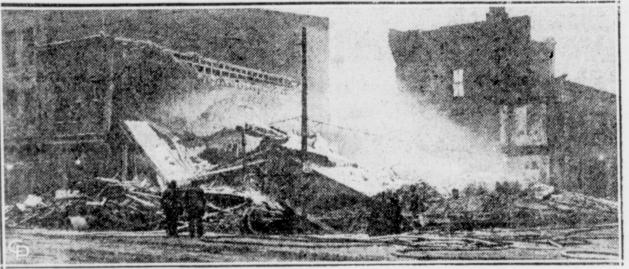
the direction the uremia condition the victim of fumes from a gas wife, the young husband was a veals. pitiful figure.

JOB HUNTER'S TRAIL COOPER

Governor's Waiting Room Always Full; "Nut"

Letters Also Received

THREE DEAD, SEVEN HURT IN BUILDING BLAST



Killing three persons and causing injuries to seven others, a gas explosion in the basement of a three - story

building in Terre Haute, Ind., is believed to have been caused when a coal hauler broke the gas main while

shoveling coal. Photo shows one building practically de molished and a number of nearby structures badly dam-

LINK MURDER AND ATTEMPTED SUICIDE OF BANK OFFICIALS

were that the child was "in President Of Indiana Attempts Own Life Shortly After Official Of Another Bank Slain; Funds Are Missing

SULLIVAN, Ind., Jan. 18.—The murder of Edgar D. able to give definite assur- Maple, vice president of the People's National Bank here, and the attempted suicide of Jessup F. Bolinger, president of the Shelburn State Bank, were linked by police today in a confusing double mystery. Maple was found shot to death near the vault of the

People's Bank early Monday. A theory of suicide was abanto have drawn John D. Rockefeller, was brought to the hospital there doned when evidence disclosed he apparently had been murdered in a plot to steal \$4,000 from the institution. Bolinger, who attempted to as vealed that Maple received a mys- Griffith Gribbel, prominent man, months ago, posted a guard phyxiate himself in his garage, terious telephone call from a pur- was in a serious condition today over his wife and child, then after Maple's body was ported bank

found, has been arrested after con- to be at the bank early Monday fessing that he had forged notes with \$4,000. on Maple's bank. The amount of The door of the vault was open. Gribbel himself shot three times. but Cole and Tuohey were cap-Bolinger's notes held by the Peo- Bank officials said the \$4,000 had ple's Bank was said to be \$75,000, not been found. fraudulent.

ed the theory of suicide.

The Shelburn bank was closed bank was found open.

most of which, examiners said, is Police said they had learned clusive suburb, where Gribbel had respectively in the state peniten-Examiners found Maple's ac- bank by a rear door about fifteen New York sanitarium. Gribbel has When Cole and Tuohey were sen ounts in good order and discredit- minutes before Maple's body was had recurrent nervous disorders, tenced police said they warned

Bolinger is charged with forg-

after Bolinger's confession. Testimony at the inquest re- ery. OHIO INDUSTRIAL SITUATION **GOOD STATE SURVEY INDICATES**

vey by the United Press.

For the first time since the war,

Included in the industries show ing a rosy outlook for the current Sons of the slayer revealed to year are general mill and factory an attempt to prevent him from day that the elder Giannamore had work, automobile manufacture, These branches have been ope

Twice he had been arrested on rating beyond expectations since looking forward outimistically to May Charge Foreman Of The State-city Employment Bu-

cribed as acting as an individual daughter-in-law talking, Gianna- reau is finding it difficult to fill PARIS, Jan. 18.—Marshal Ferdi- stock holder and hence probably more pulled his gun and fired, it labor demands in the Cleveland The County Trust Company nand Foch rested well last night, within his rights in seeking to re- was said. The first bullet felled area, so great is the expansion of sleeping five hours without a suf- move an officer displeasing to him. his wife. The younger woman at industrial activity. Skilled matempted to flee and was shot in chanics and girls and men for facthe back. Walking into another tory work are particularly in de-

> sons have been employed in To-Bereft of father, mother and ledo since aJn. 1, the survey re-

More than 10,000 job seekers have found employment in the Willys-Overland automobile plant in Toledo. About 500 new employes are being taken on every day. The payrolls at the end of January are expected to set a new monthly high mark in Ohio in the opinion of industrial magnates.

Fifty-one plants in the Toledo

GOVERNOR REFUSED TO ACCEPT SALARY

Herald, in a copyrighted story, says and neither the section crew nor Company. Damage was estimated that Alvan T. Fuller, Massachu- the train crew saw each other. setts' millionaire ex-governor, declined to accept salary amounting to \$56,000 during his four years as lieutenant governor and four years as governor.

a steady advance in the Youngs- bel after exchanging shots, two of Henderson had been 't'aken for a was about to become a mother, tained throughout the year, indus- creases in larger centers such as stomach and one in the arm.

Mahoning Valley, nurtured in a across Blackburn who was dying, shoes." Cole, the detective chief tions to deliver the youngster exception, every city included in cradle of steel, presents a busy at Gribbel's condition was described added boasted of the large mem Stewart had suffered one signi- safely. They held no hope for the the survey reports an increase in mosphere these days with 122 out by physicians as critical. Lawrence bership of his gang and remarked output the first few weeks of 1929 of 127 mills in operation. Jugot is expected to recover. Blackburn that "the gang hangs together in production also is approaching ca- died at a hospital,

COUNTY GRAND JURY WILL INVESTIGATE RAILROAD TRAGEDY

Section Gang With Manslaughter

MIDDLETOWN, O., Jan. 18, -The county grand jury will inves. at Sherman, Texas. tigate the death here yesterday of In thirty-eight years, since the three members of a section crew, day he roped his first steer on a naval hospital here yesterday who were killed by a Baltimore small ranch near here, Bivins had closed a long and brillinat career Homer Herold, 60 foreman of \$20,000,000.

pending on developments expected and ranches. in the inquiry today. post red lamps which would have of Amarillo, a post which citizens health service laboratories here,

The victims were aboard a handcar and were members of a crew clearing snow from the tracks. Six men were injured, four seridistrict had 40,712 persons on the ously, but they will recover, The men killed were identified

> The seriously injured were Ralph Mack, 19.

PORTSMOUTH, O., Jan. 18. Salary checks issued to him dur- Search for Mrs. Tillie Boyer, 67,

POLICE INSPECTOR DEAD AS PROMINENT CITIZEN RUNS WILD

Philadelphia Veteran Engaged In Duel With Officers

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18 .- W. a gun battle with which an inspector was killed a bank and open the vault

a man was seen leaving Maple's been taken after treatment in a tlary. found. The rear entrance to the since he was shell-shocked and Henderson that "members of the

gassed in the World War. for help from Dr. John McCloskey, will not be found alive. physician to Gribbel, after Gribbel The abduction was carried out had driven the doctor from the with precision. Betty Jane said Gribbel home.

seph Lawrence, entered the front other pulled him into the car. burn fell, pierced by several bul- Detective Chief Emmett Kirgan COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 18 .- Ohio payrols on the last fisting day of lets and Lawrence standing a few called out a riot squad and started

CCLORFUL TEXAS RANCHER DIES

AMARILLO, Tex., Jan. 18 .- The Texas panhandle has lost one of its most picturesque figures, Lee WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.-Wa-Bivins, 66, reputed to be the larg- ters of the Potomac River will reest individual cattle owner in the ceive today the ashes of Dr. Jo-

tack of indigestion in a Wichita pellagra specialist. Falls hospital last night. Complying with his dying re-Bivins became ill while enroute quest Dr. Goldberger's body will nome from a visit with his sister be cremated today in the presence

amassed a forture estimated at during which he made many not-

The veteran cow puncher was fatal illness, contracted two months Herold, officials said, failed to serving his second term as mayor ago while he was working in the

WILMINGTON HAS \$28,000 BLAZE

WILMINGTON, O., Jan. 18 .- Fire Downing 26; Ollie Honshell, 18; today destroyed a two-story brick Haggar Baldy, 26; and Albert building occupied by the Wilmington Tire and Vulcanizing Company, A dense fog blanketed the The Knights of Columbus club BOSTON, Jan. 18.—The Boston tracks at the time of the crash rooms and the Wilmington Oil at \$28,000. The blaze broke out when an air compressor exploded and knocked over a stove in the tire shop.

TRUCK DRIVER KILLED

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 18 .- Glen

MEMBERS OF BANDIT GANG ARE BELIEVED TAKING VENGEANCE

Recall Threats By Pair Sentenced In Prior Robbery

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 18.—The kidnapers who abducted Benjamin Henderson, cashier of the Camargo Bank at Maderia, near here early today, dumped him out of his own car at West Carrollton near Dayton, at 11:30 a. m., he advised his wife by telephone.

The cashier assured his wife he had not been injured.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 18. -Benjamin Henderson, cashier of the Camargo Bank at Maderia, near here, was kidnaped today as he left his 10year-old daughter, Betty Jane, at a school in Oakley, another suburb.

The abduction was witnessed by Betty Jane who said "two men grabbed daddy and shoved him into a car" as she turned to wave goodbye to him.

The kidnapers are believed to be members of the Wilbur Cole-Edward Tuohey gang of Lancaster, Pa., who invaded the cashier's home two forced Henderson to go to the

chauffeur wounded and The bandits escaped with \$6,000 The fight occurred in the Grib- tured, convicted and sentenced to bel home in Chestnut Hill, an ex- twenty-two and twenty-four years

gang will get you." Police now be-The dead man is Inspector John lieve the threat has been carried Blackburn, who answered a call out and that Henderson possibly

one of the men pressed a pistol Blackburn and his chauffeur, Jo- against her fa'her's side, while the oor and found Gribbel downstairs. The child's screams attracted He opened fire on them. Black- passersby was summoned police

were believed to have driven to Then patrolmen, summoned to ward Maderia. Kirgan expressed the belief that after he was sentenced, that h As Gribbel fell, he stumbled "would hate to be in Henderson's

Betty Jar, gave Kirgan a fair description of the kidnapers. DOCTOR'S ASHES STREWN IN POTOMAC

things like this.

seph Goldberger, of the U.S. pub-Bivins succumbed to an acute at- lie health service, and renowned

Complying with his dying reof his family and a few colleagues. Dr. Goldberger's death in the able contributions to medical scithe crew, may be charged with At the time of his death he ence on yellow fever, typhoid fever

manslaughter, or exonerated de- owned 500,000 shares of oil lands pellagra and other diseases. The nature of Dr. Goldberger's probably will never be revealed. His widow requested results of an autopsy performed yesterday be kept a secret.

COASTER KILLED

DAYTON, O., Jan. 18.-William Winchester, 19, was killed here yesterday in a coasting accident.

AGED MAN JAILED

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 18 .-

The gates of the state peniten-

tiary had closed today on W. H. Barker, aged Batavia man, who was sentenced to one to five years for a third liquor offense. Barker who is 82 years old, is the oldest convict in the prison. He was arrested by undercove: agents, operating out of the state prohibition department. Former Sheriff Fred Croswell who brought Barker to the prison said a movement may be launched to obtain a pardon for him.

can not-is made of him during his office hours.

a R & 9 0 000 men to 800,000.

not over by any means. Greeting him on his arrival at the state house every morning are scores of people-with requests. Every conceivable request which could be filled by the governor - and many which

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 18.

Governor Cooper's worries are

Chief among the reception room-waiters is the daily delegation of office-seekers. Many minor appointments in the various departments have not yet been announced. But 17 all of the demands upon the chief executive were granted. son is in the penitentiary. Or a prominent merchant from some village whose town desires the governor's presence at the dedication of the new fire engine. begun to pour into Cooper's

ences in ward-" occasionally is a white-faced mother whose "Nut letters" have already

evidently influenced by Pennsylvania's "hex" murders, purported to explain to the governor the intricate relationship between life, death, ambition, personality and a few other items, all conveniently charted, too.

One received yesterday and

(Continued on Page 10)

warned the train crew that men forced him to accept much against were working ahead.

27, and Clarence Kechner, of Cam-

as Albert Bey, 27; Miles Haney,

ing that period are being held by wealthy Portsmouth woman, re-Fuller as souvenirs of his service ported missing from her home here to the commonwealth, according to yesterday, ended today when rela- Holmes, Hillsboro truck driver, tives learned she was visiting her was killed yesterday when his many times over.

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CONVICT FEMUELS ON CHECK CHARGE

It took a jury in Common Pleas Court less than fifteen minutes erly of Xenia, died at the home of Thursday to convict Greene L. her daughter, Mrs. L. L. Applegate Femuels, colored, of an indictment was made in St. Joseph Cemetery charging him with issuing a check at Cincinnati.

of passing a worthless check for store June 18, 1928. The check erine Considine, 205 Fayette St was on the Commercial and Sav-



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R. F. D. No. 2, Rose Hill, Iowa.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. EVENTS OF THE WEEK troit St., has been authorized by Probate Court to dispose of at private sale personal property of the JAMES M'KENNA, 82 THURSDAY:

Mrs. James McKenna, 82, form

Mrs. McKenna was born in Xenia and made her home here until about twenty-five years ago when she moved to Cincinnati. Her hus

band died thirty years ago. Surviving are six children, two \$52.25 on the C. S. Frazer shoe sisters, the Misses Anna and Caththis city and one brother, P. Con sidine, Columbia, O., near Cincinnati. Three children are deceased

CHATTERJEE WILL ADDRESS CLUB HERE

The Friends of Books Club.

ealizing the almost universal in-

terest in India at present due to the publication of "Mother India" feels unusually fortunate in having secured as the speaker for its meeting Friday evening, Professor M. N. Chatterjee, of Antioch Colege, who will speak on "Mother ing will be held at the library and vill begin promptly at 8:00 o'clock To avoid confusion, Miss Mildred Sandoe asks that attention be called to the fact that the club. although possessed of a program committee, is otherwise without a membership roll and is free from membership dues. Consequently meetings are open to all interested and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance to show Xenia's gratitude to Professor Chatterjee for his trouble in making the trip

DIES WEDNESDAY

more than twenty-five years was in charge of the Clinton telephone exchange at Clarksville, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Loia Hewitt, in that place, Wednesday evening. She was the mother of Mrs. Lola Scroggy, Xenia, and other surviving children are: Mrs. Lena D. Hunt, Colorado Springs, and Mrs. Fred Hadley, Leesburg. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Clarksville M. E. Church.

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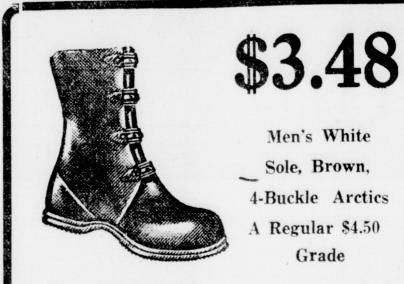
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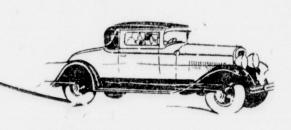
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ng secured as the speaker for its neeting Friday evening, Professor M. N. Chatterjee, of Antioch Col- signee of I. J. Supowit, proprietor ege, who will speak on "Mother of the Xenia Bargain Store N. De

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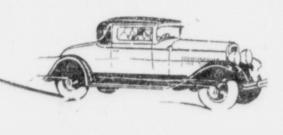
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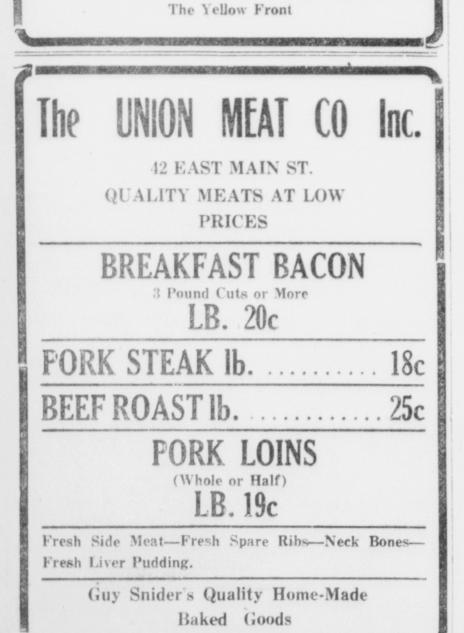
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In the settlement of an estate,

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SPRING VALLEY

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Deople get through school know- whose education or training had ing so little about how to con- not been along that line. duct their own affairs afterwards, estates, inheritance, inheritance that Miss Mary Vashti Jones, bril- tax, dower and many other things liant young lawyer of Zanesville, which the average person run up bourne, of Springfield, were guests who addressed the Xenia Business Thursday night, feels that some by Miss Jones. sort of training along that line should be provided.

Miss Jones talked on "Some Things Women Should Know About the Law," but she said that her torney," she said, "it will be money subject did not indicate a lesser knowledge about simple law facts among women than among men many married women with fam-

GREENE COUNTIANS AT EXECUTIVE MANSION

tended the meetings of the Ohio less, and this is a time when a absence here with his Fair Managers' Association in Co- knowledge of some of the intricalumbus Wednesday and Thursday, cies of the law will be particularly had the honor of being guests of valuable, she said. Governor Myers Y. Cooper, president of the association at lunch- Jones relating to the necessity of eon at the executive mansion, properly signing wills, was of an

About 200 attended the luncheon, among them following local people Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bryson, Mr. can be purchased at a book sup-Frank Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs. C. plies store. The testator signed M. Austin, and Representative and the will in the presence of two Mrs. R. D. Williamson. Governor witnesses on the line provided for Cooper has been head of the Ohio that purpose after he had filled Fair Managers' Association for the four sides of the double sheet eleven years.

JOBE'S EMPLOYES HAVE STORE PARTY

A supper and Valentine party was enjoyed by employes of Jobe Bros. Co., Thursday night at the Supper was served on the third floor, where there were decorations significant of Valentine day, and the long tables were Church where the women of the lighted with red candles. After supper bridge and 500 were played. dinner. Similar affairs are held every few weeks for the pleasure of the com- Downing, added greatly to the miny's employes.

KONJOLA BANISHED EVERY SYMPTOM OF HEALTH TROUBLES

Xenia Lady Says All Trace Of Neu ritis And Stomach Misery Mave Been Ended

It was predicted less than two W. C. T. U. MEET. months ago that the people of Xenia would very quickly find out held an all-day meeting at the about the merits of this celebrated home of Mrs. Mary Knoop Thursnew medicine, Konjola, which it day. Members occupied themselves being introduced and explained to with sewing rags for the soldiers large crowds each day at the Gal to use in making rugs. laher Drug Store. Report after



MRS. ANNA DUNLAP Photo by Canby's Art Gallery

Main St. report is being received from men made the following statement: "Every trace of my health

troubles have been banished through the use of Konjola," said Mrs. Dunlap, "and I am recommending this medicine in the hope that other sufferers will give it a fair trial because I know what it

"Before I ever began taking Konjola, I was afflicted with neuritis that was so severe I often thought could not bear the misery any longer. The pains seemed to set tle in my limbs and this made it very hard for me to get around. it was practically impossible for me to sleep at night and during the entire day the pains did not diminish the least bit. Then I began to have trouble with my stomach and I completely lost my appetite. I did not care to eat anything and what I did manage to force down, in order to nourish my body, always caused more harm than good, Due to the acidy condition ,there would be a bad taste in my mouth for hours after eating. Indigestion pains bothered me constantly and never could find anything that redeved me. In fact, I was in a general rundown condition and early in the day I would become so exhausted it was impossible for me to do my housework.

"I had been reading the papers about Konjola and the unusual recommendations this medicine was receiving from Xenia people convinced me that it had real merit. I decided to give it a trial and have never regretted that. Konjola has turned out to be exactly what I always needed. Gradually the neuritis pains began to ease up and as I continued with the treatment, they completely disap-It has been sometime since I finished taking Konjola and not a single trace of that ailment has returned so I know the relief is permanent. My limbs are free and limber and I can get around without suffering the least bit. Konjola also banished every ugly stomach symptom and I am eating whatever is placed before me without after effects. I know that food will never cause the intense misery it formerly did. My strength and energy have returned and I have a keener enjoyment in the daily activities. It is a pleasure to indorse such a medicine as Kon. jola and I will do so at every chance I get."

Konjola is sold in Xenia at the Gallaher Drug Store, 33 E. Main St., and by all the best druggists throughout this entire section.

Mica Esther Ford, S. Detroit St., has taken a position as stenographer with a Dayton manufacturing concern. She began her work Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Purdom, N Detroit St., are announcing the birth of a son, David Lawrence. Making of wills, settlement of jr., Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Lay-

against at some time in his life Wednesday at a dinner given by and Professional Womens' Club were among the things explained Dr. and Mrs. V. A. Dodd at th Faculty Club in Columbus. she advised against attempts to

do so by a person ignorant of the dinner meeting, members of The law. "Take the advice of an at- Downtown Country Club were program of talks following the guests of Mr. Clarence Fisher, this meal was interspersed with music city, at his cottage Miss Jones pointed out that Town Wednesday night.

Mr. Francis Foley returned to bands who have always taken care the Great Lakes of every bit of business out of the Station, Chicago, Saturday after Greene County people who at home, find themselves utterly help-spending a thirty days' leave of

FRUIT STORE MOVES TO STEELE BLDG.

Xenia Fruit Co., announced plans Friday for removal of his branch store from 115 E. Main St., to a vacant room in the Steele Bldg., at Main and Detroit Sts., formerly occupied by the Liberty Market.

other bequest in the margin. That Mr. Hyman also conducts a fruit will did not hold in court because store at 49 W. Main St., but has it was not signed at the end, as operated a branch store on E. Main, St. for more than two and one-Miss Jones was the guest while half years. in Xenia of Mrs. H. E. Prince, a The E. Main St., branch has

been operated by Mrs. Hyman. The meeting was held at the The busines will be banaged at Second United Presbyterian its new location by Harry Rich, son-in-law of Mr. Hyman. congregation served a chicken Alterations are being made to Two numbers played on the interior of the room and it is the Social Service League, made A partition wall separating the the pipe organ by Miss Theda expected to be ready for occupan-

cy within a week or ten days.

TRUCKMEN HELD FOR Mrs. Ruth Fulkerson, Miss Clara PARKING ON ROADS

Arraigned in Probate Court Friing the state law prohibiting parking on the public highways, James drivers for the Dayton Veneer Co. and directorate for a time. J. C. Billiard Parlor, which moved to pleaded not guilty.

uary 31 at 9 a. m. The drivers committee, reported the following troit St. The adajcent vacant room were released when each furnished selections for all officers except on the south was formerly occupied cold at the start, as colds lower \$100 appearance bond.

were arrested Thursday by O. H. Cornwell, county road patrolpian, who reported he found their trucks obstructing traffic on the Dayton and Xenia Pike while the men were engaged in poking sticks in the ice in a creek nearby.

CALLED BY DEATH

Christopher Hussey, 67, died at his home near Bowersville January He is survived by six sisters and brothers, Mrs. Margaret Moore, Seattle, Wash; Mrs. Martha Reeves and Mrs. Ada Moon, both of Xenia; William Hussey, Chillicothe; Steven Hussey near Xenia and George Hussey, Bowersville.

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Sugar Cured Bacon 25c

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MARKET

E. Main St.

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Chuck Roasts

Fresh Ground

Sliced Fresh

Sugar Cured

Beef, 2 lbs.

Snoulder, lb.

Loin or Rib Pork

Chops, lb.

2 lbs.

(3 lb. cut) lb.

Bacon, lb.

Bacon, lb.

2 lbs.

2 lbs.

Salt Cured Jowl

Liver Pudding,

Frankfurters

weather, County Deputy Emmick and a delegation from Osborn were unable to attend. Supper was served at 7:30 by Mr. P. C. Bank-ONE DAY ONLY erd, the new lodge chef, and These Special Low Prices social time enjoyed. ENTERTAINS W. R. C Are Good For Saturday, Mrs. G. W. Fuller, W. 2nd St., January 19, Only

was hostess Thursday afternoon and women of this city, describing to members of the Women's Relief the remarkable benefits derived Corps. The afternoon was spent from the use of this surprising by the women over their embroidnew compound. For instance, just ery, and the hostess assisted by few days ago Mrs. Anna Dunlan Mrs. Pauline King and New Burlington, Ohio (near Xenia) Anderson served a recombiner

Funeral services for Velmer Round and Sirloin 29c Stingley, 39, Dayton, who died in Steaks, lb. Miami Valley Hospital Wednesday, will be conducted at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. William Ridenour, 1324 Highland Ave., Dayton, at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon and again at 2:30 r m., at the New Burlington M. E Church. Burial will be made in the New Burlington Cemetery.



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Palm, Ponce de Leon and Suwanee River Special. Dining Cars Serving All Meals. WINTER TOURIST TICKETS—On Sale Daily; Final Limit June 15 to Florida Points, also to Alken, S. C., Augusta, Ga., Charleston, S. C., New Orleans, La., Savannah, Ga., Summerville, S. C.

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SOUTHERNRAILWAYSYSTEM

EIGHTY ATTEND MERGED LEAGUE AND RED CROSS DINNER MEETING

the dining room of the Reformed Church Thursday night.

Covers were laid for eighty. The ficials was made by the Red Cross. H. Nagley, president of the Social tions has not been selected.

Service League, presided. The Rev. Mr. Crowell's address REMODEL ROOMS IN was based upon the work of the Red Cross and Social Service League, and the movement which

has resulted in their affiliation.

Karl R. Babb, past president of the League, talked about the work which has been performed by that

Jacob Hyman, proprietor of the Clellan. Mrs. E. H. Carruthers combined and remodelled for occurrence. lent Asociation. Mrs. Yeola

touched upon her work as execu- tive of J. D. Steele, owner, tive secretary of the Greene Coun- McCurran Bros., Xenia contractport of her work as public health the contract for the remodelling nurse for the Social Service work, expects to start work early League, was given by Miss Jennie next week. The alterations Moffett. Miss Moffett also report- expected to be completed by March ed regarding the Kiwanis-Social and the combined rooms ready for Service League baby clinic, in the occupancy. Meanwhile the grocery absence of Dr. H. C. Messenger. | will continue to conduct business

The program opened with sing- usual interior remodelling don ing "My Country 'Tis of Thee" and a new store front built. Doubl with violin and piano accompani- swinging doors will give access ment by Mrs. Louis Hammerle and the store from a single entrance. Miss Marguerite Williams. The in- By combining the two rooms, the vocation was by the Rev. W. N. company will have nearly twice a

sented Mrs. W. H. McGervey, who creasing its present line of goods sang two numbers. Two violin with probable addition of a meat selections were rendered by Mrs. counter. day morning on charges of violat- Hammerle and Mrs. James Wilson The company will have a frontsang two numbers. It has been planned that each The room at 12 N. Detroit St Lamb and Frank Snodgrass, truck organization retain its own officers was recently vacated by the Court

Marshall as chairman of the So-Their hearings are set for Jan- cial Service League nominating the new Schmidt Eldg. on S. De- health authorities are urging every

J. E. Snyder, of Bucyrus, father 239 W. Main St. of Mrs. Robert Dorman, High St., Mr. Kimber announced that sev- helpful in the 1918 epidemic. died Thursday of heart trouble, ac- eral offers are under consideration In spite of vastly increased ca-

went to Bucyrus Friday morning. | vacated.

Osborn, president of the Greene the directors; vice presidents Rev. F. Laylin, Columbus, was appoint-County Red Cross, was the prin- L. A. Washburn, Dr. B. R. Be-Clellan, Mrs. E. H. Carruthers, cipal speaker at the first meeting Rev. H. B. McElree, Mrs. W. B. has been in the attorney general's and banquet of the affiliated Social Chew, Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. C. office since 1927 as special counsel. Service League and Red Cross in L. Spencer, recording decreary, Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, assistant, ma McCalmont. No report for of-

affiliation of the two social agen- superintend litigation. cies may be known as Affiliated furnished by members of the Charities it is said. An executive advisory capacity during the pre-

STEELE BLDG. FOR GROCERY REMOVAL

The County Health League work vacant rooms in the Steele Bldg gave a short history of the early cupation by a branch grocery of charitable work in Xenia per-the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., formed by the Women's Benevo- now located in the same building at 8 N. Detroit St., was made Fri-Purdom Edler day by J. R. Kimber, representa

Mrs. Emma McCalmont as exe- at its present location, which cutive secretary and treasurer of has occupied for several years.

two vacant rooms will be torn out Shank. Mrs. Lawrence Shields, much space and provide room for president of the music club, pre- expansion of the business by in-

age of thirty feet.

for a shooting gallery. The A. and P. company operates

not disclosed by Mr. Kimber.

ATTORNEY GENERAL HAS CHIEF COUNSEL

L. A. Washburn, Dr. B. R. Mc- ed chief counsel today by Attorney General Gilbert Bettman. Laylin Chief counsel is a new office

Miss May Orr; treasurer, Mrs. Em- ling the additional duties of the offices imposed by retent legisla-The attorney general will The organization formed by the continue to sign all opinions and "The chief counsel will act in an

Xenia Woman's Music Club. J. secretary for the merged organiza- paration of opinions and will be available for conference on trial cases now pending," Bettman ex-Laylin was the city attorney of

Columbus prior to his state position. He is the son of Lewis O. Laylin, secretary of state for three terms, and assistant secretary of the interior under President Taft.

BANKER EMBEZZLER SENT TO MANSFIELD

CANTON, O., Jan. 18.-B. F. Clapper, Massillon bank teller, had "lifted a load off his mind" and was "feeling better" today as he was preparing to begin an indeterminty Red Cross. A skeletonized reing firm, which has been awarded ate sentence in Mansfield Reformatory on a charge of embezzlement. He pleaded guilty before Common Pleas Judge A. W. Agler to the charge that he had embezzled \$13,500 from the Ohio Merchants Trust Co., at Massillon where he was employed.

Clapper discharged his attorney declined Judge Agler's offer to appoint a lawyer for him and entered

Influenza Much Milder This Year Than in 1918

But Vicks Laboratories Again Operating Night and Day to Supply Record-Making Demand.

by the American Shoe Shining Par- the resistance and make the body lor and was more recently used an easy prey to bronchitis or pneu-

An interesting response to this three branch stores in Xenia, at warning has been the phenomenal 8 N. Detroit St., 48 E. Main St. and call for Vicks VapoRub, the external treatment which proved so

cording to word received by Mrs. for renting the room of the gro- pacity, the Vicks laboratories are Mr. and Mrs. Dorman cery at 8 N. Detroit St. when it is once more operating all night long and are now producing 375,000 jars Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grandin | Estimated cost of the scheduled daily. A substantial part of this will go to Bucyrus for the funeral remodelling work necessary in com- increase is attributed to the widewhich will be conducted Saturday bining the two vacant rooms was spread use of Vicks as a preven-

his plea of guilty. He also de- it was not certain whether all of clined a suggestion that a motion the commissioners would find it for probation be filed. convenient to attend the session. "I am guilty," he said, "and will feel better when I have paid the give its entire attention to making legal penalty for my defalcation." an appointment to fill the uner-

COMMISSION MEET SCHEDULED FRIDAY

For the purpose of selecting a successor to John W. Prugh as a member of City Commission and mayor of the city of Xenia, City Commission tentatively arranged to hold a special 1 eeting at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon.

S. M. McKay, president of the commission, who returned to the city late Friday morning after a brief absence, instructed City Auditor T. H. Zell to issue a call for a special meeting at that time, but

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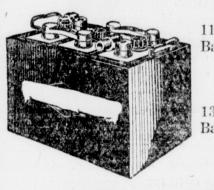
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program.

people get through school know- whose education or training had ing so little about how to con- not been along that line. duct their own affairs afterwards, estates, inheritance, inheritance that Miss Mary Vashti Jones, bril-tax, dower and many other things liant young lawyer of Zanesville, which the average person run up bourne, of Springfield, were guests who addressed the Xenia Business against at some time in his life Wednesday at a dinner given by and Professional Womens Club were among the things explained Dr. and Mrs. V. A. Dodd at the Columbus Thursday night, feels that some sort of training along that line were among the by Miss Jones.

In the settler should be provided.

subject did not indicate a lesser saved in the long run." knowledge about simple law facts among women than among men many married women with fam-

GREENE COUNTIANS AT EXECUTIVE MANSION

tended the meetings of the Ohio less, and this is a time when a absence here with his Fair Managers' Association in Co- knowledge of some of the intricalumbus Wednesday and Thursday, cies of the law will be particularly had the honor of being guests of valuable, she said. had the honor of being guests of Governor Myers Y. Cooper, presi One instance quoted by Miss FRUIT STORE MOVES dent of the association at lunch- Jones relating to the necessity of eon at the executive mansion, properly signing wills, was of an Thursday.

About 200 attended the luncheon, will on one of the old fashioned among them following local people: legal forms for that purpose, which Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bryson, Mr. can be purchased at a book sup-Mrs. R. D. Williamson. Governor witnesses on the line provided for Cooper has been head of the Ohio that purpose after he had filled Fair Managers' Association for the four sides of the double sheet vacant room in the Steele Bldg.,

JOBE'S EMPLOYES HAVE STORE PARTY

A supper and Valentine party provided by law. was enjoyed by employes of Jobe Bros. Co., Thursday night at the in Xenia of Mrs. H. E. Prince, a half years. store. Supper was served on the college friend. ations significant of Valentine Second United Presbyterian The busines will be banaged at third floor where there were decorlighted with red candles. After sup- congregation served a chicken son-in-law of Mr. Hyman. per bridge and 500 were played. dinner. Two numbers played on Similar affairs are held every few the pipe organ by Miss Theda Alterations are being made to the interior of the room and it is weeks for the pleasure of the com- Downing, added greatly to the expected to be ready for occupanminy's employes

KONJOLA BANISHED EVERY SYMPTOM OF HEALTH TROUBLES

Xenia Lady Says All Trace Of Neu chief speaker. ritis And Stomach Misery Have Been Ended

It was predicted less than two W. C. T. U. MEET. months ago that the people of Xenia would very quickly find out held an all-day meeting at the about the merits of this celebrated home of Mrs. Mary Knoop Thursnew medicine, Konjola, which is day. Members occupied themselves being introduced and explained to with sewing rags for the soldiers large crowds each day at the Galito use in making rugs laher Drug Store. Report after



MRS. ANNA DUNLAP Photo by Canby's Art Gallery Main St.

report is being received from men was hostess Thursday afternoon and women of this city, describing to members of the Women's Relief the remarkable benefits derived Corps. The afternoon was spent from the use of this surprising by the women over their embroidnew compound. For instance, just ery, and the hostess assisted by few days ago Mrs. Anna Dunlap, Mrs. Pauline King and " New Burlington, Ohio (near Xenia) Anderson served a reconstruction made the following statement: Every trace of my health

troubles have been banished through the use of Konjola," said Mrs. Dunlap, "and I am recom Miam! Valley Hospital Wedne mending this medicine in the hope day, will be conducted at the that other sufferers will give it a home of his mother-in-law, Mrs fair trial because I know what if William Ridenour, 1324 Highlan

Before I ever began taking Kon day afternoon and again at 2:30 ola, I was afflicted with neuritis m., at the New Burlington M. hat was so severe I often though! Church. Burial will be made could not bear the misery any the New Burlington Cemetery. longer. The pains seemed to set tle in my limbs and this made it very hard for me to get around. was practically impossible for me to sleep at night and during the entire day the pains did not diminsh the least bit. Then I began to have trouble with my stomach and I completely lost my appetite. did not care to eat anything and what I did manage to force down, n order to nourish my body, always caused more harm than good, Due to the acidy condition ,there would be a bad taste in my mouth or hours after eating. Indigestion pains bothered me constantly and never could find anything that reieved me. In fact, I was in a general rundown condition and early in the day I would become so exhausted it was impossible for me to do my housework.

"I had been reading the papers about Konjola and the unusual recommendations this medicine was receiving from Xenia people convinced me that it had real merit. I decided to give it a trial and have never regretted that. Konjola has turned out to be exactly what I always needed. Gradually the neuritis pains began to ease up and as I continued with the reatment, they completely disap-It has been sometime since I finished taking Konjola and not a single trace of that ailment has returned so I know the relief is permanent. My limbs are free and limber and I can get around without suffering the least bit. Konjola also banished every ugly stomach symptom and I am eating whatever is placed before me without after effects. I know that food will never cause the intense misery it formerly did. My strength and energy have returned and I have a keener enjoyment in the daily activities. It is a pleasure to indorse such a medicine as Konjola and I will do so at every chance I get."

Konjola is sold in Xenia at the Gallaher Drug Store, 33 E. Main St., and by all the best druggists throughout this entire section.

ographer with a Dayton manufacfuring concern. She began her work Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Purdom, N Detroit St., are announcing the birth of a son, David Lawrence. Making of wills, settlement of jr., Tuesday afternoon.

Faculty Club in Columbus.

In place of its nover she advised against attempts to city, at his cottage Miss Jones pointed out that Town Wednesday night.

bands who have always taken care the Great Lakes of every bit of business out of the Station, Chicago, Saturday after Greene County people who at- home, find themselves utterly help- spending a thirty days' leave of

TO STEELE BLDG.

Frank Turnbull, Mr. and Mrs. C. plies store. The testator signed Xenia Fruit Co., announced plans M. Austin, and Representative and the will in the presence of two Kenia Fruit Co., announced plans M. Austin, and Representative and the will in the presence of two Friday for removal of his branch store from 115 E. Main St., to a at Main and Detroit Sts., formerly of paper. Afterward he wrote another bequest in the margin. That occupied by the Liberty Market.

Mr. Hyman also conducts a fruit it was not signed at the end, as store at 49 W. Main St., but has will did not hold in court because operated a branch store on E. Main Miss Jones was the guest while St. for more than two and one-The E. Main St., branch

The meeting was held at the been operated by Mrs. Hyman. day, and the long tables were Church where the women of the its new location by Harry Rich, Alterations are being made to

Mrs. Ruth Fulkerson, Miss Clara Marshall and Miss Ida Rogers TRUCKMEN HELD FOR PARKING ON ROADS

cy within a week or ten days.

known newspaper correspondent day morning on charges of violat- Hammerle and Mrs. James Wilson The company will have a front- But Vicks Laboratories Again Opand writer on Russia will be the ing the state law prohibiting park- sang two numbers.

pleaded not guilty. uary 31 at 9 a. m. The drivers committee, reported the following troit St. The adajcent vacant room body to treat even the slightes were released when each furnished selections for all officers except on the south was formerly occupied cold at the start, as colds lower \$100 appearance bond.

They were arrested Thursday by O. H. Cornwell, county road patrolman, who reported he found At noon a covered dish dinner their trucks obstructing traffic on was enjoyed and in the afternoon the Dayton and Xenia Pike while the men were engaged in poking sticks in the ice in a creek nearby. of Mrs. Robert Dorman, High St., Mr. Kimber announced that sev- helpful in the 1918 epidemic The program included a reading

CALLED BY DEATH

Christopher Hussey, 67, died at his home near Bowersville January He is survived by six sisters and brothers, Mrs. Margaret Moore, Seattle, Wash; Mrs. Martha Reeves and Mrs. Ada Moon, both of Xenia; William Hussey, Chillicothe; Steven Hussey near Xenia and Pythias at their hall Wednesday George Hussey, Bowersville.

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the New Burlington Cemetery.	Fresh Ground Beef, 2 lbs 37c

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SOUTHERNRAILWAYSYSTEM

EIGHTY ATTEND MERGED LEAGUE AND RED CROSS DINNER MEETING

Church Thursday night. Miss Jones talked on "Some do so by a person ignorant of the Things Women Should Know About Take the advice of an at
Covers were laid for eighty. The dinner meeting, members of The program of talks following the pro the Law," but she said that her taw. Take the advice of an at- bowntown Country Club were program of take following affiliation of the two social agentorney," she said, "it will be money guests of Mr. Clarence Fisher, this meal was interspersed with music class may be brown as Afrillated. "The chief counsel," Old furnished by members of the Charities it is said. An executive advisory capacity during the pre-

> Service League, presided. The Rev. Mr. Crowell's address REMODEL ROOMS IN Red Cross and Social Service League, and the movement which

has resulted in their affiliation. Karl R. Babb, past president of the League, talked about the work which has been performed by that

lent Asociation.

Mrs. Yeola Purdom touched upon her work as execu- tive of J. D. Steele, owner.

ing "My Country 'Tis of Thee" and a new store front built. Doubl with violin and piano accompani- swinging doors will give access ment by Mrs. Louis Hammerle and the store from a single entrance. Miss Marguerite Williams. The in- By combining the two rooms, the Shank. Mrs. Lawrence Shields, much space and provide room for sented Mrs. W. H. McGervey, who creasing its present line of goods Arraigned in Probate Court Fri-selections were rendered by Mrs. counter.

ing on the public highways, James | It has been planned that each Lamb and Frank Snodgrass, truck organization retain its own officers was recently vacated by the Court drivers for the Dayton Veneer Co. and directorate for a time. J. C. Billiard Parlor, which moved to Marshall as chairman of the So- a rear room on the second floor of year is not so serious as in 1918 Their hearings are set for Jan-cial Service League nominating the new Schmidt Eldg. on S. De-health authorities are urging every

J. E. Snyder, of Bucyrus, father 239 W. Main St. went to Bucyrus Friday morning. | vacated. which will be conducted Saturday bining the two vacant rooms was spread use of Vicks as a pro-

Osborn, president of the Greene the directors; vice presidents Rev. and banquet of the affiliated Social Chew, Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. C. office since 1927 as special counsel

Miss May Orr; treasurer, Mrs. Emma McCalmont. No report for ofcies may be known as Affiliated H. Nagley, president of the Social tions has not been selected.

STEELE BLDG. FOR GROCERY REMOVAL

The County Health League work vacant rooms in the Steele Bldg. was explained by Dr. R. R. Mc- at 10 and 12 N. Detroit St. will be Clellan. Mrs. E. H. Carruthers combined and remodelled for ocgave a short history of the early cupation by a branch grocery of charitable work in Xenia per- the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., formed by the Women's Benevo- now located in the same building at 8 N. Detroit St., was made Fri-Edler day by J. R. Kimber, representa-

nurse for the Social Service work, expects to start work early Moffett. Miss Moffett also report- expected to be completed by March ed regarding the Kiwanis-Social and the combined rooms ready for \$13,500 from the Ohio Merchants Service League baby clinic, in the occupancy. Meanwhile the grocery absence of Dr. H. C. Messenger. | will continue to conduct business Mrs. Emma McCalmont as exe- at its present location, which I cutive secretary and treasurer of has occupied for several years.

the Social Service League, made A partition wall separating the two vacant rooms will be torn out The program opened with sing- usual interior remodelling don

ocation was by the Rev. W. N. company will have nearly twice as president of the music club, pre- expansion of the business by in-

age of thirty feet.

by the American Shoe Shining Par- the resistance and make the body lor and was more recently used an easy prey to bronchitis or pneu for a shooting gallery. The A. and P. company operates An interesting response to this

Dining Room Furniture

ATTORNEY GENERAL HAS CHIEF COUNSEL

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 18.—Lewis F. Laylin, Columbus, was appoint-A. Washburn, Dr. B. R. Mc- ed chief counsel today by Attorney County Red Cross, was the prin- L. A. Washburn, Dr. B. R. Me-County Red Cross, was the prin- Clellan, Mrs. E. H. Carruthers, General Gilbert Bettman. Laylin cipal speaker at the first meeting Rev. H. B. McElree, Mrs. W. B. has been in the attorney general's Service League and Red Cross in L. Spencer, recording decretary, Chief counsel is a new office the dining room of the Reformed Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, assistant, created by Bettman to aid in handling the additional duties of the offices imposed by resent legisla-

> "The chief counsel will act in an cases now pending," Bettman ex-

Laylin was the city attorney of Columbus prior to his state position. He is the son of Lewis O. Laylin, secretary of state for three terms, and assistant secretary of the interior under President Taft.

BANKER EMBEZZLER SENT TO MANSFIELD

CANTON, O., Jan. 18 .- B. F. Clapper, Massillon bank teller, had 'lifted a load off his mind" and was "feeling better" today as he was tive secretary of the Greene Coun- McCurran Bros., Xenia contract- preparing to begin an indeterminty Red Cross. A skeletonized re- ing firm, which has been awarded ate sentence in Mansfield Reforma port of her work as public health the contract for the remodelling tory on a charge of embezzlement. He pleaded guilty before Com-League, was given by Miss Jennie next week. The alterations are mon Pleas Judge A. W. Agler to the charge that he had embezzled

Trust Co., at Massillon where he was employed. Clapper discharged his attorney, declined Judge Agler's offer to appoint a lawyer for him and entered

Influenza Much Milder This Year Than in 1918

erating Night and Day to Supply Record-Making Demand.

three branch stores in Xenia, at warning has been the phenomenal 8 N. Detroit St., 48 E. Main St. and call for Vicks VapoRub, the external treatment which proved so

died Thursday of heart trouble, ac- eral offers are under consideration In spite of vastly increased cacording to word received by Mrs. for renting the room of the gro- pacity, the Vicks laboratories are Mr. and Mrs. Dorman cery at 8 N. Detroit St. when it is once more operating all night long and are now producing 375,000 jars Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grandin | Estimated cost of the scheduled daily. A substantial part of this

his plea of guilty. He also de- it was not certain whether all of clined a suggestion that a motion the commissioners would find it "I am guilty," he said, "and will

egal penalty for my defalcation." COMMISSION MEET SCHEDULED FRIDAY

For the purpose of selecting a successor to John W. Prugh as a member of City Commission and mayor of the city of Xenia, City Commission tentatively arranged to hold a special reeting at 4:30

o'clock Friday afternoon. S. M. McKay, president of the Xenia Woman's Music Club. J. secretary for the merged organiza- paration of opinions and will be commission, who returned to the available for conference on trial city late Friday morning after a brief absence, instructed City Auditor T. H. Zell to issue a call for : special meeting at that time, but

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convenient to attend the session The commission is expected to feel better when I have paid the give its entire attention to making an appointment to fill the unerpired term of Prugh and to also appoint a mayor for the remainder

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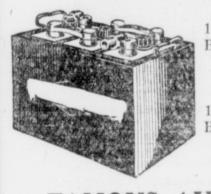
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\$42.00 Chaise Lounge	\$35.00
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\$27.00 Cedar Chest	\$21.00
\$38.00 Poster Bed	\$23.50
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\$8.50 Lamps	\$6.85
\$13.50 Table Lamps	
Buffet Mirrors \$5.95 ar	nd \$7.95
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EDITORIAL

BY GROVE PATTERSON

A wise woman by the name of

"carry a grouch" 'or crab

about things, but this simple rea-

on is a good one, and sufficient.

What's the use? On the most sel-

fish grounds, it's very, very

DO YOU KNOW? It has been said that "an artist

has nothing to say until he has

painted 10,000 pictures." Few of

us are artists, but the application

of the suggeston is just as good.

ties. This is coming to be a very

highly competitive world and we

had better stay out of things that

we are not prepared for. When

we have painted 10,000 pictures

Until then we might better look

IN 100 YEARS

In 100 years from today it is

comes that we give every bit of

CONTACT

may mean that a light will steal

Who's Who &

Mail Connections

Predicted

By HARRY S. NEW

31, 1858. He was educated in

the public schools of that city

was on the editorial staff of

the Indianapolis Journal for

publisher in 1903. Later he

company. From 1896 to 1900

Indiana State senate. For 12

years he was a member of the

Republican national committee

acting as chairman in 1907

and 1908. He served one

war and his home is in Indian-

air mail service in the United

foreign countries, principally in

South and Central America.

South America.

years, finally becoming

and Butler university.

Contact is one of the most im-

Elizabeth Marbury said the other

NEWS COMMENT and VIEWS

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day: "I never crab about any-Editorial Department 70 thing. It is very, very futile." Of course there are many fine, philosophical reasons why we should

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

CLEANSING NEEDED - Though thou wash thee with nitre, and take thee much soap, yet thine iniquity is marked before me, saith the Lord God .-Jeremiah 2:22.

MAKING THE UGLY BEAUTIFUL

"There is no such thing," says Antoine, "as an ugly

Now this piece of intelligence may come as a great big sur- Most of us are quick to give our prise to a few million men who have been frequenting bathing opinion about almost anything.

With the least bit of experience beaches, sitting across the aisle in subways, theatres, busses we set ourselves up for authoriand churches and across the table at breakfast these many years. But Antoine says so, emphatically, authoritatively, unqualifiedly. He says so in an interview in Harper's Bazar.

And who is this Antoine? THIS Antoine, indeed! What we have some right to speak. John Gilbert is to a love scene, what Rodin is to sculpture, what Babe Ruth is to baseball, what Ziegfeld is to the girl-gag-andglitter shows, so is Antoine to the art of hairdressing!

What Antoine means precisely is that there need be no not probable that a single person such thing as an ugly woman. She may have a snub nose and now alive will be playing any part big, fawn eyes, or a perfect nose and oversized ears, or a yet we expect the world to be run peach-bloom complexion and a receding chin. But Antoine much better than it is now. One hundred years is but a moment contends that every woman has one good feature. If she em- as time is measured over the long phasizes that by the most effective modeling of her hair, she run. With that thought seriously can make herself attractive.

Antoine works to prove his contentions. He takes a model, our best effort to helping today's a baby-faced one who looks like a John Held caricature, and women than we are. We shall smooths out the skew curls, brings the hair back in two loose, presently all be out of the picture. But we have a great deal to even waves over the ears, and instead of a snub-nosed jazz say as to how things are going to child he presents a madonna. He does something similar with be carried on in the long, long, future. the lady of the oversized chin, or the one whose ears are her sole redeeming feature.

And so a new science or a new art is being developed. portant words in the language. Perhaps it may be extended to other lines. It might be used Contact is the basis of the best in for instance, in making ugly homes attractive, gloomy looking through personality. Contact of a business buildings beautiful and whole cities charming spots pupil with the right personality with every street an alluring paradise.

INDUSTRY AND PREPAREDNESS

The importance of industry, as well as armies and havies, to any scheme of national defense, is emphasized by the ap-thing that he never was before. while it thinks a chance remains pointment of a special Committee by the Chamber of Commerce And he will never be the same to borrow any more here. of the United States to outline what business can do in the way of contributing to national security.

This committee on National Defense, of which Ernest T. Trigg, president of John Lucas and Company, Philadelphia, is chairman, has undertaken a thorough-going study to ascertain what contribution business may make to a more intelligent understanding and co-operation in the interest of the nation's defenses. Among other things attention will be given to the Advancement of Foreign Air feasibility of educational orders issend by the War department as a means of familiarizing manufacturing concerns in peace time with the requirements of the service branches in time of emergency.

Your BROADWAY By Walter Winchell And Mine

would have you believe that the You probably will recall them or York's police commissioner a cer- The similes not credited here are tain cop was fired who "turned marked Anon and Ibid in Mr. in his shield, revolver and mon- W.'s book of them.

HE'S PUN-CH DRUNK!

that William Wrigley is Chicago's graph needles. - Bugs Baer. most famous gumman.

VIC'S SALVE

Almost all of the folk dramas arriving recently deal with restless young couples who "seek something out of life." In the newest play, "Skyrocket," the Vic Ewings, who were poor Brooklyn dwellers, itched for that "something" in life, and finally got it. That "something' 'appeared to be not until Vic Ewing got too rich Nat Dorfman . . He moaned like great strides in connecting our too hurriedly did the Ewings start a busted trombone.—James J. own efficient air service with fussing with each other.

The title of the piece telegraph ed Author Mark Reed's theme long before the asbestos lifted. going to ride as swiftly as a sky- Scotch bigamist .- Judge. rocket only to go phffft! and come down to earth again. That's exactly what happened to Vic, show's second night .-- Arthur Kowaiting for his "break," which Sunday dramatic page in July.—came. Then the Ewings sailed C. A. Leonard. high until his wings were clipped

by the stock market. It is similar to "Saturday's tion .- Pare Lorentz. Children" only here and there, but it is frail entertainment at the most. It is never a bother, how- George D. Lottman. ever, because Mr. Reed has seasoned it with some amusing passages, most of which are artfully visit to a night club. — Tom with the domestic air mail syshandled by the talented J. C. Nu- Mason. with the domestic air mail system, the three routes go, one to esting and beneficial exercise, caution it is a worthy one, especgent, who has written plays along the same pattern. The others are skilled pretenders, which make tions of a musical comedy hero. Panama Canal Zone while he is witnessing it, but it arrest as a New York gangster. in doesn't send you away fully con tented. It probably will not thrive.

Frank J. Wilstach the compiler and flabby as last year's garters. of ocean mail contracts under placed at different times on difthe roll to the other side.

"The Dictionary of Similes,"

The Dictionary of Similes,"

The Dictionary of Similes, and flabby as last year's garters. of ocean mail contracts under placed at different times on difthe body—fre- in concluding, let me urge you of "The Dictionary of Similes, has gathered another harvest, his eighth annual. The fashion of heart when the fleet is in.

NEW YORK. - The clowns tributed an abundance of them. Whalen was made New the names of their contributors.

Sore as a porcupine with ingrown quills . . Dr. Butler has made so many speeches his teeth And Wallace Sullivan argues are getting to look like phono-

> As good company as a night nurse.—Haywood Broun.

> Long as a wait for Mayor J. J. Walker .- James S. Collins.

than a dress shirt .- Jack Conway. widespread development of the

As welcome to membership as States, so will 1929 stand out, in an acrobat in the Lambs Club .- my opinion, as a year marked by

He broke her nose into as many pieces as a Liberty serial.—Wal-You suspected that some one was ter O'Keefe . Scarce as a York with out northern neighbor, I chart to make the turn, concen-

who slew a wicked line of salve ber . . As uninteresting as a

Low as the insteps of a duck.—

As monotonous as a second

'Skyrocket" fit for man or critic -Rose Natkins . . As safe from

As unknown as the other sena-

Democratic as a sailor's sweet-

SWEET LAND OF LIBERTY



Behind the Scenes in Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON-Frederick J. assume the burden of collecting a upon him, faintly but steadily as the dawn. Or one day it may illuminate him like the white light right in saying that the rest of substitute for money honestly due right in saying that the rest of substitute for money honestly due him the rest of substitute for money honestly due him the rest of substitute for money honestly due him the rest of substitute for money honestly due him the rest of hi of the Damascus road. His soul is the world never will pick a quar- him, Uncle Sam balked on that, ow by the candle of an- rel with the United States, in the other life, and he becomes some- hope of cancelling its debts to us,

sound cynical. Anyway, it sounds | would hurt their credit. mighty sensible.

lick in a fight. On the other Germany-on account of a total hand, he is the easiest mark on never definitely determined. earth to hornswaggle.

sharks at and Uncle Samuel the gress. veriest sucker, but a game in which it seems hopeless to teach

became president of the Bedagainst being flim-flammed. ford Stone and Construction A lamb, in that bunch of The Germans were willing. It wolves!--taking precautions! ne served as a member of the

the World war dwing the United hand in.

term as United States senator | which they still owe. conflict internally—but owing an "Why, Uncle Sam will buy the ed. Take from fire and add indefinite amount of money in bonds, of course," reply the ex- lemon. Great progress should be made damages -- "reparations.

Dempsey will knock him stiffer partment is concerned, in the way. Unable to see why he should him!

Since that time the debtor nations have been racking their by cutting it into strips and Coming from the executive sec- brains for some scheme to euchre toasting it to accompany the retary of the National Council the U. S. A. out of its 12 billions soup. This soup makes a good for Prevetion of War, which is his job, Mr. Libby's remark may ment, which they rightly judged are to be finished.

Meanwhile they continue to ex-Uncle Sam might be hard to act reparations regularly from

Finally this uncertainty began to prey so on the German taxpay-Preparations are in progress ers' minds as to threaten an emnow for the peaceful separation barrassing situation—perhaps a butter and three tablespoons of Uncle Samuel from a few more collapse of German payments, the flour. Season with one and onebillions of his financial incre- Germans quite reasonably argu- half teaspoons celery salt, onement, by means of a game known ing that maybe they could stand eighth teaspoon pepper, and a (Harry Stewart New was born at Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. game the European powers are feel they were making some pro-

thing will be lovely."

is to fix the total amount of rep- Hollandaise sauce. arations that the coming negotiations were called-the ones

son, "who is to buy the German juice, one-third cup salad oil or The only thing to do is to ignore Germany came out owing no bonds? — enabling Germany to four tablespoons butter. Beat it and realize that only very ig- compelled to go to the show with general in 1923. He is a vet-eran of the Spanish-American war debts to any foreign country, pay the ex-allies, enabling them, in turn, to pay Uncle Samuel "lemon juice. Cook until thicken-having financed her side of the in turn, to pay Uncle Samuel"

allies this year in connecting the air The allies tried their best to And will Uncle Samuel buy mail service of the United States get the United States to wipe them? You know he will. As with foreign countries, particularly the nations of Central and uel balked. Mr. Libby says, only a very silly bunch of debtor nations would go

Then they proposed to assign to war to cancel their obligations As the year 1928 was conspictions, so far as the post office de-

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eration a line connecting New ease with which a serpent moves. which can make your rolling York with out northern neighbor, I envy the privilege it enjoys of doubly efficient. When you prospects are favorable for a ma- ish a private repulsion for ser- trate the action on the center terial extension of the Canadian pents. That is, however, a per- muscles of your body. Instead service to a number of important sonal commentary on the species of turning in an easy, unmuscuand has nothing to do with my lar movement, turn from the Three foreign routes were evolution exercises.

first two weeks of the new year, most practical and satisfying of distinct pull at the waist center, Falls as flat as a Levine receptor with less effective accomplishes more with less effective accomplishes accomplishes more with less effective accomplishes accomplished accomplishes accomplished accomplishes accomplished accomplishes accomplished accomplish

direct connection is made busy! tem, the three routes go, one to esting and beneficial exercise, caution it is a worthy one, espec-As unquestionable as the intenions of a musical comedy hero.

—Rose Natkins . As safe from a canal Zone.

—Rose Natkins . As safe from rest as a New York gangster.

—Rose Natkins . As a new York gangst Nassau, in the Bahamas, one to and it has as another special ad- ially if your busts are heavy, and the prospective development exercises imaginable. It both side, bring up your right knee. of American foreign trade, not invigorates and improves the cir-only with South and Central culation of all the parts that pushing from those middle mus-

THE BEST SIMILES OF 1928

tor from Idaho . Fair as a Mexcan general's trial . . As loose countries, has been the awarding The entire weight of the body is over onto the stomach. Repeat tional pastime and it is with no little pride that this bureau constructed so that there is an invigorating exercise.

She had as much use for him new vessels are to be constructed stitutes a splendid massage, and little pride that this bureau constructed so that there is an invigorating exercise.

Personally, I don't like ser-the value of massage. pents. But I can appreciate the However, here's a little point waist, twisting sideways from scheduled to begin within the Rolling seems to me to be the the center of your back with a burner turned down.

web of the air, tying up in a fort than anything else I know double benefit of a waist and ab- than are needed are used. close skein of communication the of. Naturally, I cannot help but dominal exercise and a benefictwo continents of the western realize what an inducement this ial massage. It's a good thing consuming five times as much gas is to the busy woman—and in to protect your bust by crossing as closed vessels of the same size. Emanating from Miami. Fla., this day and age-aren't we all your hands over the chest before you start rolling. While this protected from the side-drafts.

chant marine. As a result of one element of great advantage, the open where your lungs can jods, and gradually increase the strikes when we are most defense- and looking as stupid and silly as contracts already awarded, 26 As a matter of fact, rolling con- be filled with pure, fresh air. time until you are deriving both less.

Household Hints

MENU HINT

Potato Soup with Toasted Bread Strips Baked Fillets of Bass Hollandaise Sauce French Fried Potatoes Cabbabe Salad Sliced Oranges and Bananas Nuts

menu to use up the stale bread

Today's Recipes

Potato Soup-Boil and mash three small potatoes. Scald a quart of milk with two slices of onion, add to the potatoes and strain back into the double boil-Serve at once.

Baked Fillets of Bass-Cut the "Very well," said the ex-allies, fish into small fillets and sprinkle him not to take a hand every "suppose we agree on a total and with salt and pepper. Put in a you Germans issue bonds for it. shallow pan, spread a coating of The pathttic part of it is to see You can sell the bonds and give butter on a paper and cover fish our poor uncle taking what he us the money. Out of it we will with paper, the buttered side down. fondly believes are precautions pay the United States and every- Bake ten to twelve minutes in an dear, without seeing you. It is not believed and dear, without seeing you. It is oven at a temperature of 400 de- thoughtlessness on the part of

The allied powers came out of Uncle Sam is urged to take a yolks (one-third teaspoon sait, sensitive? Most of us have felt dash paprika, one-third cup boiling we were the objects of derision Lee, tell me what to do. States about 12 billion dollars, "Bu," ass some curious per- water, two tablespoons lemon some time in our extreme youth.

> Suggestions Watch the Gas

Here are some reasons why the lomestic gas bill is sometimes larger than it need be, says the New York State Committee on Public Utility Information: Because the giant burner on the

ange is used when a smaller one Because two burners are lighted ogether and one kept burning for me time before the food is ready

be cooked on it. Because the food is taken off the stove and the burner is left

Because a worn-out range is

used, with burners out of adjustment. Because food and water are permitted to boil furiously, although they would cook as fast with the

Because burners are not kept

Because cooking utensils larger

Because a gallon of water is heated when only a pint is needed. Because violent boiling, with the

times as much gas is used when have guessed by this time who the Turk's back, but he lost his balthe lid is off as when it is on. circulation of air, and then go Turkeys have, and such a sneak! head. This so dazed him that for ahead and roll to your heart's The terrible creature never does. This so dazed him that for content and your body's benefit. his fighting in the daytime, but moment Horned Owl sat there Begin with five-minute per-steals upon us in the dark and all huddled up. blinking his eyes

Diet and Health

FEATURES

years, who, the doctors says, has fore you begin to see results. medicine before meals which the exercise improved her health. She doctor prescribed for him. I did not need to diet. don't want to have him operated Rolling is a splendid exercise on if I can possibly help it. Do You can do this without becom-X-ray taken?

pression that a person can never back. In this way you automatlive longer than 15 years at the icolly compress and massage your most after the appendix is taken hips and abdomen. Our exercises out. Will you please advise me if for the trunk muscles will be efthere is any truth in this, which fective. The trunk muscles are

justified in asking for a consul- Swimming is very good. tation with an other surgeon. In Write in for our article on the your case, I would ask for a con- Atonic Abdominal Wall and I sultation with a children's spe- you are in netd of instructios o That a person cannot live ling- on the subject. er than 15 years after the appen-

dix is taken out, was not read in M .- If you have catarrh with a reliable magazine, as your hus- an inflammation of the nasal band thinks, Mrs. F. It sounds sinuses (the passages leading like a cultists' or faddists' mag- from the nose), undoubtedly that azine. It is utter non-sense, no may be part of the cause of sor truth in it at all.

but she is still too fat in the hips assuredly add mere than a little. and thighs. What to do?

fat bothers a great many. The tonsils, food debris and germs only thing to do, besides general You have what is known as cryp reduction, is to take special ex- tic tonsils. You should be takin ercise and massage for those treatments from a nose and parts (except the breasts). Good throat specialist for both your exercises for the hips are rolling trouble

with long strides. You have to "I have a little son aged eight keep them up for a long time bea bad appendix that should come told you of a woman friend of out. However, he never com-plains of a pain there and seems around the hips. She tick the very lively and full of pep. When the doctor pressed on his right and forth and sideways—twice a and forth and sideways—twice a lively and forth and sideways—twice a lively and forth and sideways—twice a lively and forth and sideways—twice and sidew side, he jumped a little and there- day, in relays of 100; and in fore the doctor said his appen- three months she had kicked off dix was affected. He is taking a three inches. She found that the

you think it advisable to take ing dizzy if you don't keep rollhim to another doctor, or have an ing over and over. Simply lie on your back and roll over until you "My husband is under the im- are on your back again; then go he says he read in a reliable mag-azine. "MRS.-E." the most neglected muscles in the body, and they should be exercis-ed vigorously every day because that isn't urgent, a patient is they are so vital.

reducing, ask for our pamphlet

of your halitosis. And the little pieces of whitish matter that you Mrs. R. has lost 45 pounds, can press out of your tonsils most These little massts are decom posed material made up of the This unequal distribution of epithelial cells cast off from the

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may be. Especially when one is If not, those are things you car young and sensitive. It may correct, and then forget about break a spirit more easily than a these rude persons, put you blow. One can return a blow, or mind on your studies and on get an angry word. These are someting through your school worlthing one can fight. But when with credit, and I am sure yo one is laughed at one is helpless. will find some friends in you Any protest only increases the school. Good luck to you, m mirth. If one has a suspicion dear. one is being laughed at one's morale is ruined. Even the most poised person is susceptible to "DEAR MRS. LEE: I would

like you to tell me what is the matter with me. I go to high school. I moved from the country two years ago and haven't girl friend or boy. Now, Mrs. Lee, I don't know whether it is my clothes or what. They are good but not fancy. My folks won't let me run around nights. I mean they won't let me go out in the evening. And if they do I go with my 10-year-old brother. The girls and boys make fun of me and call me names. Mrs. Lee, I am so lonesome. My only companions are books. What is wrong with me? We live in the best part of town. don't dance or play cards and I don't believe in necking. That is one reason why they on that point don't like me. They make my life uphappy all the time. Some times I think I will quit school. But my folks want me to go through high school and be a nurse. Maybe it is be-

cause I am funny. They say I am. Mrs. Lee, tell me what to LONESOME." It is hard to know what to say, Serve with parsley and these young people, I am sure, not conscious cruelty, and surely not all your schoolmates do it. Hollandaise Sauce-Two egg Are you sure you are not over look yourself over and see if self by saying you have studying breeding.

have a boy friend with whom I have had several dates He s very nice. only sometimes when we are in a show he holds my hand or puts his arm around me. I do not like petting. In public I think it is very impolite. Do you think l am right, or am I just old fash thing to him for fear he would get angry. How can I keep his friendship and yet not acc silly? I want people to think well of me.

Why not talk to him som time, Patsy, and tell-him you views. I don't believe he would be angry if you explained to him that it makes you feel silly. He may feel that you expect to "pet," as some girls do. It real ly is bad taste to make a show of affection in public. You are right

"DEAR MRS. LEE: I am a girl 16 years old and going with a boy 30. He comes and takes me to a show every other night. I take my sister with me because I don't like to go alone with him. But I don't like to have him come to see me because I have another boy friend He lives so far away from me that he can't come to see me during the week. The first boy fought during the war and went across the sea, and mother says for me not to hurt his feelings. So please, Mrs

I don't think you should be Incidentally, you can steadily. Can't you excuse yourthere is anything about your ap- to do, without hurting his feelpearance that would amuse any- ings? It would be better for hin one. Do you always look what to get a girl friend nearer his the beauty writers call well own age. I think your mother Immaculately clean, should manage the matter for teeth and hair well brushed, you.

"BENNY M

Peter's Adventures SALTH VINCENT

HORNED OWL, HOBGOBLIN!

groomed?

myself now, and it is lucky if I ome out with both eyes whole. am beginning to think that it is was clear, peeped

pick on any of us tough, old birds Turkey was doing exactly the I am almost certain he would same thing. Gobbler was right, though.

"it looks like a hobgoblin, goodness knows, but what is it? Do he dropped upon the back of one Because the gas flame is not tell be, Gobbler, what is it?" and of the sons who was crouching he impatiently poked his friend in with his mother. Young as he was

"Haven't I enough to worry about tended victim, just like water

Owl-the worst enemy that we ground with a crash, bumping his

Gobbler, with a start that a Turkey spoke out of the side most tumbled the boy from of his back, ducked his head and of his mouth, warning Peter.
Because the gas oven is used to have all I can do to take care of himself and the boy.

heat the kitchen and dry damp have all I can do to take care of himself and the boy.

But nothing happened and in a "Although, to tell the truth, I second Peter, thinking the coas the young Turks that your 'Ghost' around the side of the feathery is after. If he had been going to shield and saw that every other

"Well, of course, I am sure by this time that it isn't what I bit about the grown up Turkeys—thought," said Peter, impatiently, it was the youngsters he was the bird was prepared however. "Say, don't do that, Boy, it Horned Owl found no hold for tickles me!" muttered Gobbler, his claws and slid right off his in-

creature is. It is Great Horned ance as well and slid to the

Next: "A Blow in the Dark."

EDITORIAL

NEWS COMMENT and VIEWS

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Advertising and Business Office 111 day: "I never crab about any-70 thing. It is very, very futile." Of osophical reasons why we should not "carry a grouch" 'or crab

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

CLEANSING NEEDED - Though thou wash thee with nitre, and take thee much soap, yet thine iniquity is marked before me, saith the Lord God .--Jeremiah 2:22.

MAKING THE UGLY BEAUTIFUL

"There is no such thing," says Antoine, "as an ugly painted 10,000 pictures." Few of woman!"

Now this piece of intelligence may come as a great big sur- Most of us are quick to give our prise to a few million men who have been frequenting bathing with the least bit of experience beaches, sitting across the aisle in subways, theatres, busses we set ourselves up for authoriand churches and across the table at breakfast these many years. But Antoine says so, emphatically, authoritatively, un- had better stay out of things that qualifiedly. He says so in an interview in Harper's Bazar.

And who is this Antoine? THIS Antoine, indeed! What we have some right to speak John Gilbert is to a love scene, what Rodin is to sculpture, what Until then we might better look Babe Ruth is to baseball, what Ziegfeld is to the girl-gag-andglitter shows, so is Antoine to the art of hairdressing!

What Antoine means precisely is that there need be no not probable that a single person such thing as an ugly woman. She may have a snub nose and now alive will be playing any part in the affairs of this world. And big, fawn eyes, or a perfect nose and oversized ears, or a yet we expect the world to be run peach-bloom complexion and a receding chin. But Antoine much better than it is now. One contends that every woman has one good feature. If she em- as time is measured over the long phasizes that by the most effective modeling of her hair, she run. With that thought seriously in mind, how important it becan make herself attractive.

Antoine works to prove his contentions. He takes a model, our best effort to helping today's a baby-faced one who looks like a John Held caricature, and women than we are. We shall smooths out the skew curls, brings the hair back in two loose, presently all be out of the picture. But we have a great deal to even waves over the ears, and instead of a snub-nosed jazz say as to how things are going to child he presents a madonna. He does something similar with be carried on in the long, long, future. the lady of the oversized chin, or the one whose ears are her sole redeeming feature.

And so a new science or a new art is being developed portant words in the language. Perhaps it may be extended to other lines. It might be used Contact is the basis of the best in for instance, in making ugly homes attractive, gloomy looking through personality. Contact of a business buildings beautiful and whole cities charming spots pupil with the right personality with every street an alluring paradise.

INDUSTRY AND PREPAREDNESS

The importance of industry, as well as armies and navies, set aglow by the candle of an- rel with the United States, in the too to any scheme of national defense, is emphasized by the ap- thing that he never was before. while it thinks a chance remains pointment of a special Committee by the Chamber of Commerce And he will never be the same to borrow any more here. of the United States to outline what business can do in the way of contributing to national security.

This committee on National Defense, of which Ernest T. Trigg, president of John Lucas and Company, Philadelphia, is chairman, has undertaken a thorough-going study to ascertain what contribution business may make to a more intelligent understanding and co-operation in the interest of the nation's defenses. Among other things attention will be given to the Advancement of Foreign feasibility of educational orders issend by the War department as a means of familiarizing manufacturing concerns in peace time with the requirements of the service branches in time of emergency.

Your BROADWAY By Walter Winchell And Mine

would have you believe that the You probably will recall them or York's police commissioner a cer- The similes not credited here are tain cop was fired who "turned marked Anon and Ibid in Mr in his shield, revolver and mon- W.'s book of them.

HE'S PUN-CH DRUNK!

most famous gumman.

VIC'S SALVE

Almost all of the folk dramas arriving recently deal with restless young couples who "seek walker.—James S. Collins. newest play, "Skyrocket," the Vic Ewings, who were poor Brooklyn than a dress shirt.—Jack Conway. dwellers, itched for that "some-thing" in life, and finally got it. That "something' 'appeared to be good old-fashioned trouble, and an acrobat in the Lambs Club .- my opinion, as a year marked by not until Vic Ewing got too rich too hurriedly did the Ewings start a busted trombone.—James J. own efficient air service with fussing with each other.

The title of the piece telegraphed Author Mark Reed's theme long before the asbestos lifted. You suspected that some one was ter O'Keefe . . Scarce as a going to ride as swiftly as a sky- Scotch bigamist .- Judge. rocket only to go phffft! and come down to earth again. That's exactly what happened to Vic, show's second night .-- Arthur Kowho slew a wicked line of salve ber . . As uninteresting as a waiting for his "break," which Sunday dramatic page in July. came. Then the Ewings sailed C. A. Leonard. high until his wings were clipped

by the stock market. It is similar to "Saturday's tion .- Pare Lorentz. Children" only here and there, but it is frail entertainment at the most. It is never a bother, how-ever, because Mr. Reed has seasoned it with some amusing passages, most of which are artfully visit to a night club. — Tom handled by the talented J. C. Nu- Mason. gent, who has written plays along the same pattern. The others are while he is witnessing it, but it arrest as a New York gangster. doesn't send you away fully co tented. It probably will not thrive.

of "The Dictionary of Similes has gathered another harvest, his Democratic as a sailor's sweet-

Whalen was made New the names of their contributors.

Sore as a porcupine grown quills . . Dr. Butler has made so many speeches his teeth And Wallace Sullivan argues are getting to look like phonothat William Wrigley is Chicago's graph needles. - Bugs Baer.

Long as a wait for Mayor J. J.

Dempsey will knock him stiffer

He broke her nose into as many pieces as a Liberty serial.—Wal-

Bored as a chorus girl on the

. Falls as flat as a Levine recep-

Low as the insteps of a duck .-

As monotonous as a second

skilled pretenders, which make tions of a musical comedy hero. Panama Canal Zone.

little pride that this bureau con-las a fish has for a bathing suit. within a three-year period.

SWEET LAND OF LIBERTY

Elizabeth Marbury said the other

about things, but this simple rea-

son is a good one, and sufficient.

What's the use? On the most sel-

fish grounds, it's very, very

DO YOU KNOW? It has been said that "an artist

has nothing to say until he has

us are artists, but the application

of the suggeston is just as good.

pinion about almost anything.

This is coming to be a very

highly competitive world and we

we are not prepared for. When

we have painted 10,000 pictures

IN 100 YEARS

In 100 years from today it is

hundred years is but a moment

CONTACT

education. Education filters

may mean that a light will steal

upon him, faintly but steadily as

Mail Connections

Predicted

By HARRY S. NEW

Postmaster General.

the public schools of that city

orn at Indianapolis, Ind., Dec.

years, finally becoming

became president of the Bed-

company. From 1896 to 1900

air mail service in the United States, so will 1929 stand out, in

(Harry Stewart New

Contact is one of the most im-



Behind the Scenes in Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON-Frederick J. assume the burden of collecting a other life, and he becomes some- hope of cancelling its debts to us,

hand, he is the easiest mark on never definitely determined.

The pathttic part of it is to see publisher in 1903. Later he cur poor uncle taking what he us the money. Out of it we will with paper, the buttered side down. fondly believes are precautions pay the United States and every- Bake ten to twelve minutes in an dear, without seeing you. It is ford Stone and Construction against being flim-flammed, ne served as a member of the wolves!-taking precautions!

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partment is concerned, in the way. Unable to see why he should him!

the dawn. Or one day it may il- Libby, undoubtedly is absolutely lot of doubtful reparations, as a luminate him like the white light right in saying that the rest of substitute for money honestly due

Since that time the debtor na-Coming from the executive secretary of the National Council for Prevetion of War, which is his job, Mr. Libby's remark may his job, Mr. Libby's remark may would burt their credit.

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mitted to boil furiously, although

Because open vessels are used

cighth annual. The fashion of simile-building is becoming a national pastime and it is with no little pride that this bureau constructed little pride that t

Opportunity is offered in this tions have been racking their by cutting it into strips and menu to use up the stale bread

Potato Soup-Boil and mash potatoes. Scald a Finally this uncertainty began quart of milk with two slices of flour. Season with one and onehalf teaspoons celery salt, oneeighth teaspoon pepper, and a few grains of cayenne. Now add a teaspoon of fresh chopped par-

Baked Fillets of Bass-Cut the

tiations were called-the ones Hollandaise Sauce-Two egg Are you sure you are not over The allied powers came out of Uncle Sam is urged to take a yolks (one-third teaspoon salt, sensitive? Most of us have felt his feelings. So please, Mrs dash paprika, one-third cup boiling we were the objects of derision Lee, tell me what to do. States about 12 billion dollars, "Bu," ass some curious per- water, two tablespoons lemon some time in our extreme youth. son, "who is to buy the German juice, one-third cup salad oil or The only thing to do is to ignore I don't think you should be Germany came out owing no bonds? - enabling Germany to four tablespoons butter. Beat it and realize that only very ig- compelled to go to the show with and was named postmaster general in 1923. He is a vetgeneral in 1923. He is a vetwar debts to any foreign country, pay the ex-allies, enabling them, legg yolks slightly and add all but norant and ill-bred people would be mad so for the man so for the war war. He having financed her side of the conflict internally—but owing an indefinite amount of money in damages—"reparations" lemon, and add lemon, lemon juice. Cook until thicken-treat anyone so. It is merely he did fight in the war. He is revealing their own lack of too old for you to go with lemon.

Here are some reasons why the

omestic gas bill is sometimes larger than it need be, says the New York State Committee on Because the giant burner on the

be cooked on it.

used, with burners out of adjust-Because food and water are per-

Because cooking utensils larger

Because a gallon of water is the ribs.

Because violent boiling, with the Because for gentle boiling five!

- CARGILL Household Hints

X-ray taken?

one is being laughed at one's morale is ruined. Even the most poised person is susceptible to

er than 15 years after the appen-

truth in it at all.

and thighs. What to do?

matter with me. I go to high school. I moved from the country two years ago and haven't a girl friend or boy. Now. Mrs. Lee, I don't know whether it is my clothes or what. They are good but not fancy. My folks won't let me run around nights. I mean they won't let me go out in the evening. And if they do I go with my 10-year-old brother.

of me and call me names. Mrs. Lee, I am so lonesome. only companions are books. What is wrong with me? We live in the best part of town, don't dance or play cards and I don't believe in necking. That is one reason why they don't like me. They make my life uphappy all the time. Some times I think I will quit school. But my folks want me to go through high school and be a nurse. Maybe it is because I am funny. They say I It is hard to know what to say.

not conscious cruelty, and surely not all your schoolmates do it. breeding. Incidentally, you can steadily. Can't you excuse yourlook yourself over and see if self by saying you have studying there is anything about your ap- to do, without hurting his feelpearance that would amuse any- ings? It would be better for him one. Do you always look what to get a girl friend nearer his the beauty writers call well own age. I think your mother

out. However, he never complains of a pain there and seems very lively and full of pep. When the doctor pressed on his right the improved a little and there. side, he jumped a little and there- day, in relays of 100; and in fore the doctor said his appen- three months she had kicked off dix was affected. He is taking a three inches. She found that the medicine before meals which the exercise improved her health. She doctor prescribed for him. I did not need to diet. don't want to have him operated Rolling is a splendid exercise. on if I can possibly help it. Do you can do this without becom-you think it advisable to take him to another doctor or have an him to another doctor, or have an ing over and over. Simply lie on your back and roll over until you "My husband is under the im- are on your back again; then go

pression that a person can never back. In this way you automatlive longer than 15 years at the icolly compress and massage your most after the appendix is taken hips and abdomen. Our exercises out. Will you please advise me if for the trunk muscles will be efthere is any truth in this, which he says he read in a reliable magnatine.

"MRS.-E."

Before any serious operation of the trunk muscles are the most neglected muscles in the body, and they should be exercised vigorously every day because that isn't argument a patient is they are so vital. that isn't urgent, a patient is! they are so vital.

justified in asking for a consultation with an other surgeon. In your case, I would ask for a conultation with a children's spe- you are in netd of instructios o reducing, ask for our pamphle: That a person cannot live ling- on the subject.

dix is taken out, was not read in M .- If you have catarrh with a reliable magazine, as your hus- an inflammation of the masal band thinks, Mrs. F. It sounds sinuses (the passages leading like a cultists' or faddists' mag- from the nose), undoubtedly that azine. It is utter non-sense, no may be part of the cause of som of your halitosis. And the little pieces of whitish matter that you Mrs. R. has lost 45 pounds, can press out of your tonsils mos but she is still too fat in the hips assuredly add more than a little These little massts are decon posed material made up of the This unequal distribution of epithelial cells cast off from the fat bothers a great many. The tonsi's, food debris and germs only thing to do, besides general You have what is known as cryp reduction, is to take special ex- tic tonsils. You should be takin

Living and Loving

ercise and massage for those treatments from a now parts (except the breasts). Good throat specialist for both your

FEATURES

Diet and Health

BY LULL HUNT PETERS, M.D. AUTHOR OF 'DIET AND HEALTH' AND 'DIET FOR CHILDRE

"I have a little son aged eight years, who, the doctors says, has fore you begin to see results." a bad appendix that should come told you of a woman friend or

may be. Especially when one is If not, those are things you young and sensitive, It may correct, and then forget abou break a spirit more easily than a these rude persons, put you blow. One can return a blow, or mind on your studies and on get an angry word. These are some- ting through your school work hing one can fight. But when with credit, and I am sure yo one is laughed at one is helpless. will find some friends in you Any protest only increases the school. Good luck to you, m mirth. If one has a suspicion dear.

exercises for the hips are rolling troubl

"MY DEAR MRS. LEE: 1 have a boy friend with whom I have had several dates He s very nice, only sometimes "DEAR MRS. LEE: I would when we are in a show he like you to tell me what is the | holds my hand or puts his arm around me. I do not like pet ting. In public I think am right, or am I just old fashioned? I am afraid to say any thing to him for fear he would get angry. How can I keep his friendship and yet not act silly? I want people to think Why not talk to him som The girls and boys make fun time, Patsy, and tell-him you

views. I don't believe he would be angry if you explained to him "pet," as some girls do. It real ly is bad taste to make a show of "DEAR MRS. LEE: I am a

mother says for me not to hurt

groomed? Immaculately clean, should manage the matter for teeth and hair well brushed, you.

Peter's Adventures SANTH VINCENT P

come out with both eyes whole.

Because burners are not kept am almost certain he would same thing. Gobbler was right, though. this time that it isn't what I bit about the grown up Turkeys—thought," said Peter, impatiently, it was the youngsters he was

"it looks like a hobgoblin, good- after. Now with a sudden swoop ness knows, but what is it? Do he dropped upon th back of one Because the gas flame is not tell be, Gobbler, what is it?" and of the sons who was crouching he impatiently poked his friend in with his mother. Young as he was

"Haven't I enough to worry about tended victim, just like water trying to take care of my eyes from a duck's back without you giving me hysterics? Plump! Horned C Owl-the worst enemy that we ground with a crash, bumping his circulation of air, and then go Turkeys have, and such a sneak! head. ahead and roll to your heart's The terrible creature never does. This so dazed him that for a content and your body's benefit. his fighting in the daytime, but moment Horned Owl sat there Begin with five-minute per- steals upon us in the dark and all huddled up. blinking his eyes

Turkey spoke out of the side of his mouth, warning Peter. It was a start that almost tumbled the boy from of his back, ducked his head and flattened his tail over his back.

But nothing happened and in "Although, to tell the truth, I second Peter, thinking the coas am beginning to think that it is was clear, peeped cautiously the young Turks that your 'Ghost' around the side of the feathery is after. If he had been going to pick on any of us tough, old birds Turkey was doing exactly the

"Well, of course, I am sure by The Horned Owl didn't care a the bird was prepared however. "Say, don't do that, Boy, it Horned Owl found no hold for tickles me!" muttered Gobbler, his claws and slid right off his in-

Plump! Horned Owl not only "If you were smart you would lost his grip upon the young times as much gas is used when have guessed by this time who the Turk's back, but he lost his balcreature is. It is Great Horned ance as well and slid to the

ard that Toledo was the logical

fighters started training for

Rickard made a profit of about

Rickard and Dempsey rode

and said:

place to hold the fight.

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With Troy High School as their foe Xenia Central High School's undefeated "Buccaneers" will attempt to win their fifth consecutive basketball game and record their second straight Miami Valley League victory in the first road contest of the season on the Trojan floor Friday night.

In analyzing the chances of the Bucs in their opening invasion of strange floors, some compensating satisfaction is found in the fact that Piqua High experienced no difficulty in conquering the Troans 20 to 12 on the Troy court last Friday night.

Piqua High will also play a league game Friday night and present indications are that the Piquads, not content with sharing with Sidney a claim to superiority in the league in football during the 1928 season, may also have something to say about where the basketball wreath shall be awarded by the league this season.

Miamisburg, which surprised everybody including itself in nosing out a one-point victory over Greenville last week, sallies to Piqua for a league encounter and will unquestionably have its budding championship hopes dimmed.

At present Xenia, Piqua and Miamisburg sit atop the league and the moment at least no rival appears strong enough to argue

The league (season is barely started but the first three games would indicate that if there is any opposition to Xenia's march to its second consecutive championship, it will have to come from Piqua. Xenia and Piqua do not meet until February 21 on the Piqua floor and this game may very reasonably decide the title unless Sidney stages a comeback. Xenia repelled Sidney, one of its leading challengers, by an easier margin than the 21 to 16 score would indicate last week.

The Buccaneers have had to battle this season in winning their first four games, three against nonleague opponents. Only once has their margin of victory been greatone four-point win and one five- the many managerial shifts.

Sidney and Greenville, which with non-league fees Friday night sold to the Chicago Cubs. with no particular advantage to Tris Speaker, one of Connie

letic board gave out the informa- manage the Senators, his old team.

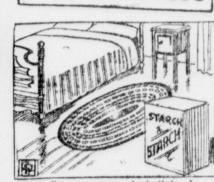
bus sport writer, points out that it with universal approbation.

cause Willaman has been so close- spective leagues in the past sealy identified with the Ohio State son.

co-operate with him in every way Ten title by defeating Ohio State, to make his football administration | 8 to 0, at Columbus.

assumption that Hauser will come in, one of the leading lightweight tets were evenly matched and here as line coach and Don Miller contenders, was pasted unmercitule each was strong at guarding. The should be different."

Wife Preservers



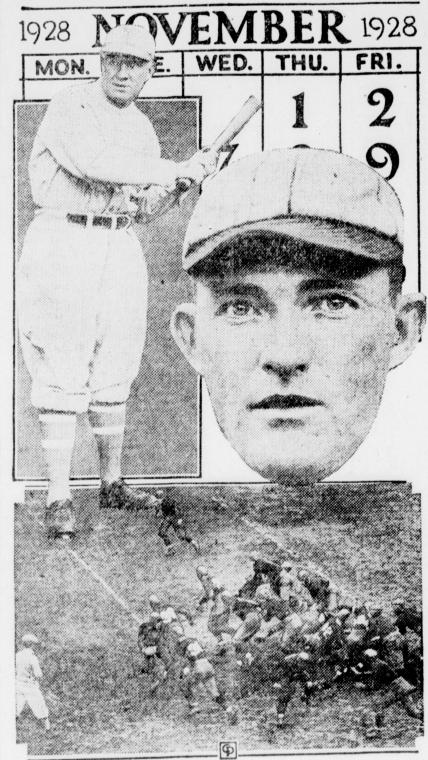
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o 13 over Alabama.

football season

27 to 13. Stanford and Cali-

fornia battled to a 13 to 13 tie.

runner, won the intercollegiate

A. A. A. cross-country champ-

ionship run at Van Courtland

set the New York University

eleven in a great intersectional

battle in New York, 25 to 13.

Many colleges completed their

my McLarnin at Detroit; Jim

Maloney outshoved Johnny Ris

ko at Boston, and Jimmy Brad-

dock knocked Tuffy Griffiths out

of the picture at New York-

WILMINGTON WINS

WILMINGTON, O., Jan. 18 .-

Wilmington College nosed out Rio

three sensational upsets.

BY NORMAN E. BROWN Writer for Central Press and The Gazette

Baseball trades were the order of the day in November, being esrecorded two two-point victories, pecially conspicuous because of Rogers Hornsby, the much-trad-

ed gentleman, who last season the league ladder, will be dallying managed the Boston Braves, was

Mack's veterans, and a former was almost a foregone con- Boston Red Sox and Cleveland outclusion in well-informed circles fielder, signed a two-year contract that Sam S. Willaman would suc- to manage the Newark Internaceed Dr. John W. Wilce, resigned, tionals, replacing Walter Johnson, as head football coach at Ohio State University, although the ath-

NOV. 24-Illinois retained the Bi Ray Schalk, released as manager had received consideration for the of the Cubs, signed with the New York Giants. John McGraw plans Clyde Tuttle, a leading Colum- using him as assistant manager. Billy Southworth, manager of the is too much to expect that the ap- Rochester Internationals, and Manpointment of Willaman will meet ager Bill McKechnie, of the St. NOV. 26-Jimmie Reid, Harvard Louis Cardinals, exchanged jobs. "That is too much to expect be- Both had won pennants in their re-

football administration for the last | It was the brilliant month for NOV. 29-The Oregon Aggies upthree years, there was bound to be football, upsets continuing to be some opposition to his appoint the order of the day. November saw the first of the west coast's "Regardless of whether his ap- victories over eastern college pointment is popular the fact re- teams. New York U. had been mains that Willaman's job for the backed as the favorite to win over NOV. 30-Ray Miller stopped Jimlast three years has been no bed the Oregon Aggies in an intersectional tilt at New York on Thanks-"It would be hard to imagine giving Day, by virtue of their vichow anyone could have handled in tories over Missouri and the hith-

better fashion the delicate situa- erto unbeaten Carnegie Tech team. tion which confronted Willaman. But the dope was wrong. Ore "Now that his appointment has gon's 25 to 13 whipping of the been promulgated in official form, easterners proved their superior well-wishers of Ohio State should ity. Illinois again won the Big

On November 30 there were "His selection of his two chief three startling upsets in the prize assistants (we are going on the ring. At Detroit, Jimmy McLarn-here last night. The basket quin

backfield coach) should give ly by Ray Miller. At Boston, on score was tied six times during the State three distinct types of foot- the same evening, Johnny Risko, game. ball for consideration. If Willaman though by no means a great heavy and his aids can glean the best in weight, was taking a beating from each type Buckeye football in 1929 the remains of Jim Maloney, over whom he was picked as the favorite. New York saw the other up set, with Tuffy Griffiths, regarded as one of the greatest fighters in the ring, and with fifty-five consecutive victories behind him, taking a knockout in two rounds from the practically unknown Jimmy

NOV. 3—Ohio State and Princeton played a 6 to 6 tie; University of Southern California deseated Stanford 10 to 0; Georgia Tech swamped Oglethorpe 32 to 0 and Georgetown pulled a 7 to 0 surprise over New York University in the days of important games. NOV. 5-Paulino, the Basque wood

chopper, pounded out a 10-round victory over Otto Von Porat, Norwegian heavyweight, at New

NOV. 6-West Virginia University defeated Fordham at New York,

NOV. 7-Rogers Hornsby, the greatest right-handed hitter in the major leagues, and last sea-son manager of the Boston Braves, was sold to the Chicago

NOV. 8-Johnny Risko outpointed Tut Jackson in a 10-round heavy-weight battle at Fremont, O.

NOV. 10-Notre Dame surprised the Army, 12 to 6; Iowa defeated Ohio State, 14 to 7; Florida smothered Georgia, 26 to 6; Harvard beat Pennsylvania, 7 to and California scored a 6 to victory over Washington.

NOV. 11-Tris Speaker, veteran outfielder, signed a two-year contract to manage the Newark International league club. NOV. 12-Ray Schalk, former

Chicago catcher and manager, signed with the New York Giants to act as assistant to John Mc

NOV. 13-Tex Rickard made another futile attempt to induce Jack Dempsey back into the ring by offering him a \$437,000 guar-

NOV. 17-A few of the important games of the day resulted in a victory for Carnegie Tech over Notre Dame, 27 to 7; Illinois defeated Chicago, 40 to 0; Prince-

THE LIFE OF TEX RICKARD

Being A Colorful Account Of One Of America's Most Colorful Characters

Editor's Note: The following is the seventh chapter of "The Life of Tex Rickard."

"THE LIFE OF TEX RICKARD" CHAPTER VII

By GEORGE KIRKSEY United Press Staff Correspondent

Copyright 1929, By United Press Jack Kearns "sold" Jack Dempsey to Rickard. The promoter alued to perplex Rickard even after ways thought Dempsey was too the small before he won the champion- the bout. Willard weighed 245.

Just exactly when and where Rickard and Dempsey first met is him? not clear. Dempsey said the other day that he first met Rickard at ful if Rickard was in Goldfield at

meeting me at all," Dempsey said. Anyway, Rickard first began to onds tossed in the sponge when steers, \$9@10. hear of Dempsey as a prizefighter the bell rang for the third round as

"This kid is the next world's champion," Kearns told everyone Willard bout were \$452,522, and who would listen to him. Dempsey was matched with Fred

Fulton, the Minnesota plasterer,

and scored one of the quickest

knockouts on record. Now Kearns started his campaign for a Dempsey-Willard Jack Curley, who had promoted the Dempsey-Fulton match, was too busy with other things to Dempsey's fights for the title. listen to Kearns and finally

Kearns got Rickard interested.

'Dempsey's too small for Willard," Rickard kept telling Kearns, 164,861.82. even after he made up his mind to attempt to promote the bout. Rickard wanted to stage the bout turned to Rickard as his advise

The Red Wing Co. remained at 27 to 6; Stanford beat Washing the heels of the league-leading sey's manager shortly before the Veal calves, ton 12 to 0; Georgia Tech con- Greene County Lumber Co. by promoter's death. Rickard merely Medium cows tinued to win in the south, 33 winning three games in a row from laughed at Sharkey's accusations Bulls the Lang Chevrolet Co. in a Rec-OV. 18-Joey Ray, for the third reation League bowling match time defeated El Ouafi, the Al- Thursday night. The Red Wings gerian, in a marathon at Chica are one full game behind the White and Jeffries champions. NOV. 20-The New York State divided high-score honors for the Athletic Association warned winners, each rolling 537. McGee Tommy Loughran that he can- led the losers with 502. Box score: not hold his light heavyweight Red Wing Co.

title if he insists on mixing with the heavies. NOV. 21—Billy Southworth replaced Bill McKechnie as manager of the St. Louis Cardinals.	White	168	8 177
McKechnie in turn was sent to take Southworth's place as pilot	Totals 7:		
of the Rochester International league club. NOV. 24—Illinois retained the Big Ten title by defeating Ohio State 8 to 0. New York U. pulled a	D. McCoy 16 L. McCoy 16 McGee 16 B. Horner 18	63 149	190
big surprise by outclassing the powerful Carnegie Tech eleven,			

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Veal and Dumplings **Mashed Potatoes** Waldorf Salad Bread and Butter Butter Scotch Pie Have You Read



PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK 350 lbs., \$9.50@9.80; 200-250 lbs. in New York City, but decision lbs., \$8@9; packing sows, \$7.50@ bouts were illegal in New York

state at that time. Rickard was Cattle receipts none; calves 150 looking around for a site when Ad market steady; beef steers, \$11@ Thatcher, Toledo promoter, came 13.75; light yearlings and heifers to New York. He persuaded Rick-\$9@13; beef cows, \$7.50@9.50; low cutters and cutter cows, \$5@7; vealers, \$14@19; heavy calves, \$11 Rickard signed Willard for a

Dempsey was signed to fight strong, top fat lambs, \$17.25; bulk fat lambs, \$14.50@17.25; bulk cu!l Dempsey's size (he weighed lambs \$9@12; bulk fat ewes, \$6@ around 180 in those days) contin-

CINCINNATI, Jan. 18.-Hogs re "Kid, you look awfully small to me," Rickard said to Dempsey, ceipts 3700, heldover 600; market "do you really think you can lick slow, 10@25c lower; 250-350 lbs. \$8.50@9.50; 200-250 lbs., \$9.25@ 9.65; 160-200 lbs., \$9.15@965; 130 The giant Willard was slashed to 160 lbs, \$8.75@9.40; 90@130 lbs. Goldfield in 1911, but it is doubt- pieces by the tigerish Dempsey. \$6.75@8.75; packing sows, \$7@8. Cattle receipts 350, calves 250 Willard was counted out in the first round but the bell sounded market steady; beef steers, \$9@ 12.50; light yearlings and heifers before the referee completed his "I was just a kid at that time count. Dempsey, who had left the \$9.50@13; beef cows, \$7.50@9 and I doubt if Rickard remembered ring, was brought back and he low cutter and cutter cows, \$5.50 hammered Willard to submission @7; vealers, \$14@18; heavy calves in the next round. Willard's sec- \$9@14; bulk stock and feeder

Sheep receipts 275, market stea around 1918, under the manage- Willard was too weak to assume a dy; top fat lambs, \$16.50; bulk fat lambs, \$16.50; bulk cull lambs, The receipts of the Dempsey- \$10@13; bulk fat ewes, \$6@8.

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Mediums 8.75@ 8.85

Rickard and Dempsey rode to	LLights 8.00@ 8.25
fame together Kearns played a	Pigg 7.00@ 7.25
major role at the start, but he la-	Roughs 6.00@ 7.00
ter drifted out of the picture when	and the same of th
he split with Dempsey.	DAYTON LIVESTOCK
Rickard promoted all but two of	Receipts, 6 cars; mkt. steady.
Dempsey's fights for the title.	Ex-heavies. 350 lbs\$ 8.00@ 8.25
In the seven bouts which Rick-	Heavies, 300-350 lbs 9.15
ard promoted with Dempsey as a	Heavies, 200-300 lbs 9.50
principal the receipts totalled \$9,-	Mediums, 160-200 lbs 9.15
164.861.82.	Lights, 140-160 lbs 8.70
After Dempsey's split with	Sows 6.00@ 7.50
Kearns late in 1923, Dempsey	
turned to Rickard as his adviser,	
and asked Rickard to become his	2
and asked Rickard to become his	Bessints light: mkt steady
manager, but Tex turned him	Receipts, fight, mkt., steady.

Nevertheless Rickard w fre- Med. butcher steers ... quently accused of managing Best fat heifers 9.00@11.00 Dempsey. Jack Sharkey openly Medium heifers charged Rickard with being Demp- Bologna cows

"It's good publicity." (End Chapter VII.)

\$100,000 after he bad paid all ex- Heavies \$ 8.50@ 8.65

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 18. Hogs 1-2c. receipts 3750; market steady, 250-160-200 lbs., \$9.75@9.85; 130-160 pounds, \$8.75@9.75; 90-130

37c; firsts, 36c; ordinaries, 34c; pullets, 28c. Sheep receipts 1,000; market

Potatoes 150 lb. sacks round whites, Ohio \$2.25@2.35; Michigan,

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

	Dingues
	Pigs 7.00@ 7.25
-	Roughs 6.00@ 7.00
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	DAYTON LIVESTOCK
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.,	Stags 4.50@ 5.50
9	CATTLE
n	Receipts, light; mkt., steady.
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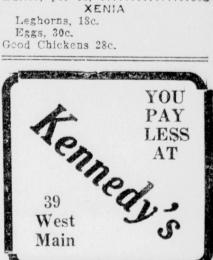
CLEVELAND, Jan. 18 .- Butter extras in tub lots, 49@51c; extra firsts 45 1-2@47 1-2c; secands, 43 1-2@45 1-2c.

Eggs, extra, 39c; extra firsts. (By Miami Valley Co-operative

Poultry: heavy fowls, 30@32c medium 29@30c; leghorns, 26@28c heavy springers 30@31c; car stock 26@27c: leghorn springers, 25@ 27c: ducks, heavy white 30@33c old cocks, 17@18c; geese, 23@25c car poultry selling at one cent a pound under express car prices.

Wisconsin, Monnesota, \$2.10; Maine, Green Mountain, 150 lb. sks. \$2.40@2.50; plain, \$2.10@2.25; 120 Ib. bags, \$2; Russet Burbanks, 100 1b. bags, \$2.35; homegrown, bu. sks. 90c@\$1.00. DAYTON GRAIN Corn, per cwt. \$1.10. Wheat. No. 1, per bu. \$1.35. Rye, No. 2, per bu. \$1.10.

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\$1.00 Lysol
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Eggs, 30c.

Geese

Spring Ducks, per 1b.

With Troy High School as their foe Xenia Central High School's undefeated "Buccaneers" will attempt to win their fifth consecutive basketball game and record their second straight Miami Valley League victory in the first road contest of the season on the Trojan floor Friday night.

In analyzing the chances of the Bucs in their opening invasion of strange floors, some compensating satisfaction is found in the fact that Piqua High experienced no difficulty in conquering the Troans 20 to 12 on the Troy court last Friday night.

Piqua High will also play a league game Friday night and present indications are that the Piquads, not content with sharing with Sidney a claim to superiority n the league in football during the 1928 season, may also have something to say about where the basketball wreath shall be awarded by he league this season.

Miamisburg, which everybody including itself in nosng out a one-point victory over freenville last week, sallies to Piua for a league encounter and vill unquestionably have its budding championship hopes dimmed.

At present Xenia, Piqua and Miamisburg sit atop the league and or the moment at least no rival appears strong enough to argue

The league (season is barely started but the first three games would indicate that if there is any serious opposition to Xenia's march to its second consecutive championship, it will have to come from Piqua. Xenia and Piqua do not meet until February 21 on the Liqua floor and this game may very reasonably decide the title unless Sidney stages a comeback. Xenia repelled Sidney, one of its leading challengers, by an easier margin than the 21 to 16 score would indicate last week.

battle this season in winning their first four games, three against nonleague opponents. Only once has their margin of victory been greater than four points. The Bucs have one four-point win and one five- the many managerial shifts.

coost in the victory-less class in with non-league fees Friday night sold to the Chicago Cubs.

as head football coach at Ohio had received consideration for the of the Cubs, signed with the New

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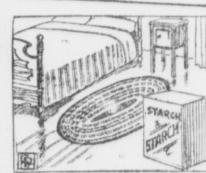
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"His selection of his two chief"

On November 30 there were three startling upsets in the prize three startling upsets

here as line coach and Don Miller contenders, was pasted unmercitule each was strong at guarding. The as backfield coach) should give by Ray Miller. At Boston, on score was tied six times during the ball for consideration. If Willaman though by no means a great heavy and his aids can glean the best in weight, was taking a beating from each type Buckeye football in 1929 the remains of Jim Maloney, ove should be different.'

Wife Preservers



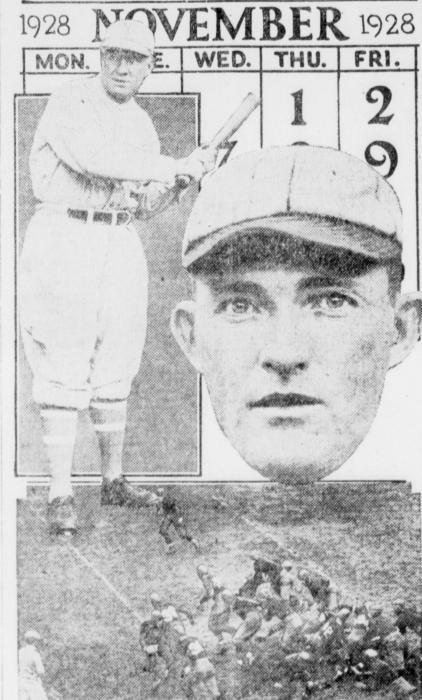
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ton defeated Yale, 12 to 2; New

27 to 13. Stanford and California battled to a 13 to 13 tie.

runner, won the intercollegiate

A. A. A. A. cross-country champ-

ionship run at Van Courtland

NOV. 29-The Oregon Aggies up-

set the New York University

eleven in a great intersectional

battle in New York, 25 to 13.

Many colleges completed their

my McLarbin at Detroit; Jim

Maloney outshoved Johnny Ris-

ko at Boston, and Jimmy Brad-

dock knocked Tuffy Griffiths out

of the picture at New York-

WILMINGTON WINS

three sensational upsets.

NOV. 30-Ray Miller stopped Jim-

football season

o 13 over Alabama.

By NORMAN E. BROWN The Buccaneers have had to Sports Writer for Central Press and The Gazette

of the day in November, being esrecorded two two-point victories, pecially conspicuous because of

Rogers Hornsby, the much-traded gentleman, who last season the league ladder, will be dallying managed the Boston Braves, was

with no particular advantage to Tris Speaker, one of Connie Mack's veterans, and a former It was almost a foregone con- Boston Red Sox and Cleveland outlusion in well-informed circles fielder, signed a two-year contract that Sam S. Willaman would suc- to manage the Newark Internaceed Dr. John W. Wilce, resigned, tionals, replacing Walter Johnson, University, although the ath- who in October was signed to etic board gave out the informa- manage the Senators, his old team. tion that nineteen other coaches Ray Schalk, released as manager York Giants. John McGraw plans

Clyde Tuttle, a leading Colum- using him as assistant manager. bus sport writer, points out that it is too much to expect that the apintment of Willaman will meet ager Bill McKechnie, of the St. NOV. 26-Jimmie Reid, Harvard Louis Cardinals, exchanged jobs. "That is too much to expect because Willaman has been so close-

some opposition to his appoint the order of the day. November saw the first of the west coast's "Regardless of whether his appointment is popular the fact re-teams. New York U. had been mains that Willaman's job for the backed as the favorite to win over last three years has been no bed the Oregon Aggies in an intersectional tilt at New York on Thanks-"It would be hard to imagine giving Day, by virtue of their vic how anyone could have handled in tories over Missouri and the hithbetter fashion the delicate situa- erto unbeaten Carnegie Tech team. tion which confronted Willaman. But the dope was wrong. Ore-"Now that his appointment has gon's 25 to 13 whipping of the been promulgated in official form, easterners proved their superior

assistants (we are going on the ring. At Detroit, Jimmy McLarn- here last night. The basket quin assumption that Hauser will come in, one of the leading lightweight tets were evenly matched and State three distinct types of foot- the same evening, Johnny Risko, game. whom he was picked as the favorite. New York saw the other up set, with Tuffy Griffiths, regarded as one of the greatest fighters in the ring, and with fifty-five consecutive victories behind him, tak-ing a knockout in two rounds from

the practically unknown Jimmy NOV. 3-Ohio State and Princeton played a 6 to 6 tie; University of Southern California defeated Stanford 10 to 0; Georgia Tech swamped Oglethorpe 32 to 0 and Georgetown pulled a 7 to 0 surprise over New York University in the days of important games. NOV. 5-Paulino, the Basque wood chopper, pounded out a 10-round victory over Otto Von Porat,

Norwegian heavyweight, at New NOV. 6-West Virginia University defeated Fordham at New York,

NOV. 7-Rogers Hornsby, the greatest right-handed hitter in the major leagues, and last season manager of the Boston Braves, was sold to the Chicago

NOV. 8-Johnny Risko outpointed Tut Jackson in a 10-round heavy-weight battle at Fremont, O. NOV. 10-Notre Dame surprised the Army, 12 to 6; Iowa defeated Ohio State, 14 to 7; Florida smothered Georgia, 26 to 6; Harvard beat Pennsylvania, 7 to and California scored a 6 to

victory over Washington. NOV. 11-Tris Speaker, veteran outfielder, signed a two-year contract to manage the Newark International league club.

NOV. 12-Ray Schalk, former Chicago catcher and manager, signed with the New York Giants to act as assistant to John Mc

NOV. 13-Tex Rickard made another futile attempt to induce Jack Dempsey back into the ring by offering him a \$437,000 guar-

NOV. 17-A few of the important games of the day resulted in a victory for Carnegle Tech over

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Thatcher, Toledo promoter, came

to New York. He persuaded Rick-

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\$100,000 guarantee.

Willard for \$27,000.

fighting position.

"It's good publicity."

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Rickard made a profit of about

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CHAPTER VII

Copyright 1929 By United Press Jack Kearns "sold" Jack Dempsey to Rickard. The promoter always thought Dempsey was too the fighters started training for small before he won the champion- the bout. Willard weighed 245.

Just exactly when and where Rickard and Dempsey first met is him?" not clear. Dempsey said the other Goldfield in 1911, but it is doubt- pieces by the tigerish Dempsey. \$6.75@8.75; packing sows, \$7@8. ful if Rickard was in Goldfield at

Anyway, Rickard first began to onds tossed in the sponge when steers, \$9@10.

ment of Jack Kearns. "This kid is the next world's champion," Kearns told everyone Willard bout were \$452,522, and who would listen to him. Dempsey was matched with Fred

Fulton, the Minnesota plasterer,

and scored one of the quickest Now Kearns started his campaign for a Dempsey-Willard ter drifted out of the picture when Jack Curley, who had promoted the Dempsey-Fulton match, was too busy with other things to Dempsey's fights for the title. listen to Kearns and finally Kearns got Rickard interested.

'Dempsey's too small for Wilprincipal the receipts totalled \$9, lard," Rickard kept telling Kearns, 164,861.82. even after he made up his mind to attempt to promote the bout.

The Red Wing Co. remained at charged Rickard with being Demp-York U. turned back Missouri, 27 to 6; Stanford beat Washing- the heels of the league-leading sey's manager shortly before the ton 12 to 0; Georgia Tech con- Greene County Lumber Co. by promoter's death. Rickard merely Medium cows tinued to win in the south, 33 winning three games in a row from laughed at Sharkey's accusations Bulls the Lang Chevrolet Co. in a Rec- and said: OV. 18-Joey Ray, for the third reation League bowling match time defeated El Ouafi, the Al- Thursday night. The Red Wings gerian, in a marathon at Chica- are one full game behind the champions. White and Jeffries 20-The New York State divided high-score honors for the Athletic Association warned winners, each rolling 537. McGee Tommy Loughran that he can- led the losers with 502. Box score: not hold his light heavyweight Red Wing Co. title if he insists on mixing

title if he insists on mixing with the heavies. OV. 21—Billy Southworth re- placed Bill McKechnie as man-	Frame	134	168	177
ager of the St. Louis Cardinals. McKechnie in turn was sent to take Southworth's place as pilot of the Rochester International	Totals	ale a constant de la		
league club. SOV. 24—Illinois retained the Big Ten title by defeating Ohio State	D. McCoy	162	145	119
8 to 0. New York U. pulled a big surprise by outclassing the powerful Carnegie Tech eleven,	B. Horner	151	101	102

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PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK PITTSBURGH, Jan. 18.—Hogs 1.2c. eceipts 3750; market steady, 250 350 lbs., \$9.50@9.80; 200-250 lbs., \$9.85; 160-200 lbs., \$9.75@9.85; 130-160 pounds, \$8.75@9.75; 90-130 lbs., \$8@9; packing sows, \$7.50@ firsts 45 1-2@47 1-2c; secands, 43 bouts were illegal in New York &

market steady; beef steers, \$11@ 37c: 13.75; light yearlings and heifers pullets, 28c. \$9@13; beef cows, \$7.50@9.50; low cutters and cutter cows, \$5@7; medium 29@30c; leghorns, 26@28c vealers, \$14@19; heavy calves, \$11 heavy springers, 30@31c; car stock Rickard signed Willard for a

Sheep receipts 1,000; market 27c; ducks, heavy white 30@33c Dempsey was signed to fight strong; top fat lambs, \$17.25; bulk old cocks, 17@18c; geese, 23@25c fat lambs, \$14.50@17.25; bulk cull car poultry selling at one cent a Dempsey's size (he weighed lambs \$9@12; bulk fat ewes, \$6@ pound under express car prices. Potatoes 150 lb. sacks round around 180 in those days) contin-

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK "Kid, you look awfully small to CINCINNATI, Jan. 18.-Hogs reme," Rickard said to Dempsey, ceipts 3700, heldover 600; market "do you really think you can lick slow, 10@25c lower; 250-350 lbs., \$8.50@9.50; 200-250 lbs., \$9.25@ The fight was held July 4, 1919. 9.65; 160-200 lbs., \$9.15@965; 130 day that he first met Rickard at The giant Willard was slashed to 160 lbs, \$8.75@9.40; 90@130 lbs., Willard was counted out in the Cattle receipts 350, calves 250 first round but the bell sounded market steady; beef steers, \$9@ before the referee completed his 12.50; light yearlings and heifers "I was just a kid at that time count. Dempsey, who had left the \$9.50@13; beef cows, \$7.50@9 and I doubt if Rickard remembered ring, was brought back and he low cutter and cutter cows, \$5.50 meeting me at all," Dempsey said. hammered Willard to submission @7; vealers, \$14@18; heavy calves in the next round. Willard's sec- \$9@14; bulk stock and feeder

hear of Dempsey as a prizefighter the bell rang for the third round as Sheep receipts 275, market steaaround 1918, under the manage. Willard was too weak to assume a dy; top fat lambs, \$16.50; bulk fat lambs, \$15@16.50; bulk cull lambs, The receipts of the Dempsey- \$10@13; bulk fat ewes, \$6@8.

XENIA LIVESTOCK

	Rickard and Dempsey rode to fame together. Kearns played a major role at the start, but he la-	Pigs 7.00@ 7.25
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•	Dempsey's fights for the title. In the seven bouts which Rick- ard promoted with Dempsey as a	Ex-heavies, 350 lbs\$ 8.00@ 8.25 Heavies, 300-350 lbs 9.15
*	principal the receipts totalled \$9,-164,861.82.	Mediums, 160-200 lbs 9.15 Lights, 140-160 lbs 8.70
)	After Dempsey's split with	Sows 6.00@ 7.50

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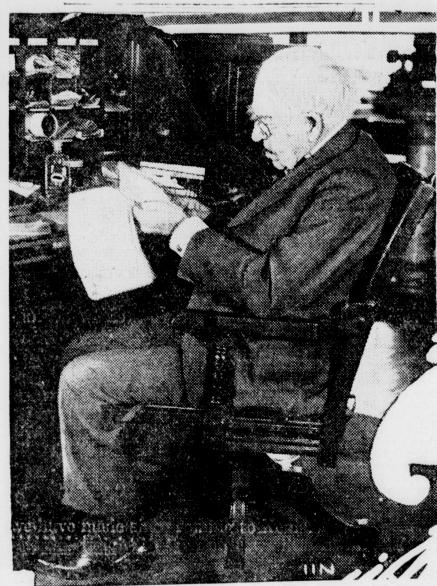
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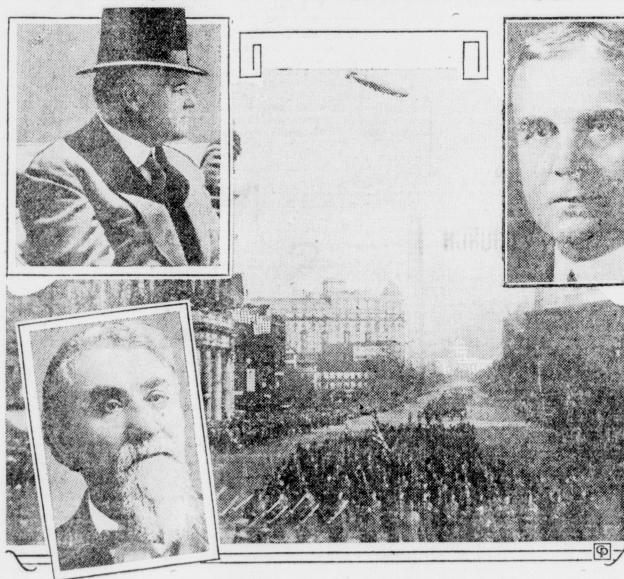
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Praises His Predecessor



"His was an excellent administration." In this wise did Governor Frank G. Allen, of Massachusetts, refer to Governor Fuller, his predecessor, in first interview with newspapermen following his inauguration. He is shown at his desk in the

BEAUTIES CAUSE ROGERS WORRY





When it comes to solving national and international questions of politics and diplomacy Will Rogers, cowboy humorist, of Claremore, Okla., never admits himself stumped, but the young women, above, frankly have him worried, as his photo above indicates. It is his job to decide which is the fairest co-ed at the Oklahoma A. and M. college at Stillwater. Above are four of the campus beauties. Upper right, Miss Geneva Harrell; below, left to right, Elizabeth Jagger, Pauline Pruitt and Virginia McClelland.



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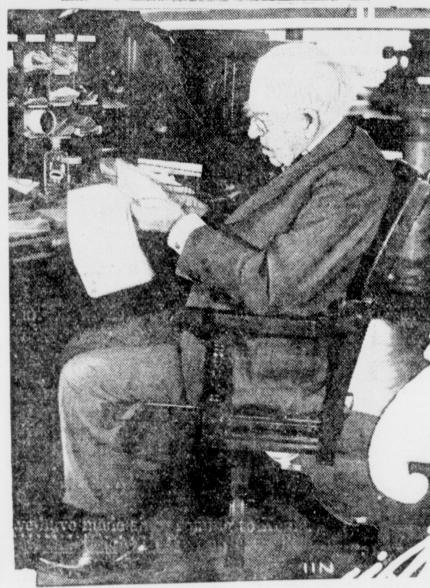
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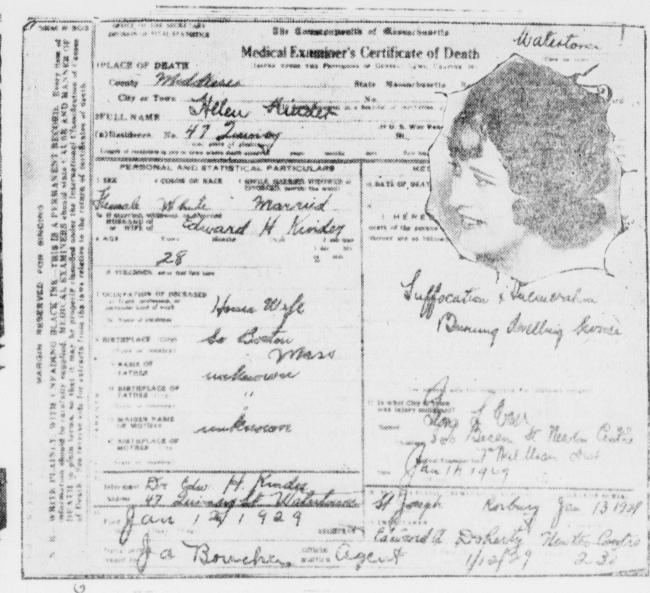
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Above are some of the principals in the murder trial of Willard R. Harsh, of Milwaukee, former Oglethorpe university student, charged with the murder of Willard Smith, drug store clerk, and S. H. Meeks, grocery clerk. The state elected to try Richard Gallogly, also charged with the crimes, later. The trial of Harsh has just opened at Atlanta. (1) Mrs. Willard Smith, wife of the murdered man; (2) Smith; (3) Walter Colquitt, (4) James A. Branch, (5) William Schley Howard, defense attorneys; (6) Harsh; (7) Solicitor General John A. Boykin, the prosecutor; (8) the courthouse and scene of the trial; (9) Judge E. D. Thomas, trial judge.

Praises His Predecessor



"His was an excellent administration." In this wise did Governor Frank G. Allen, of Massachusetts, refer to Governor Fuller, his predecessor, in first interview with newspapermen following his inauguration. He is shown at his desk in the

BEAUTIES CAUSE ROGERS WORRY





When it comes to solving national and international questions of politics and diplomacy Will Rogers, cowboy humorist, of Claremore, Okla., never admits himself stumped, but the young women, above, frankly have him worried, as his photo above indicates. It is his job to decide which is the fairest co-ed at the Oklahoma A. and M. college at Stillwater. Above are four of the campus beauties. Upper right, Miss Geneva Harrell; below, left to right, Elizabeth Jagger, Pauline Pruitt and Virginia McClelland.



Religious Education-Church Service:



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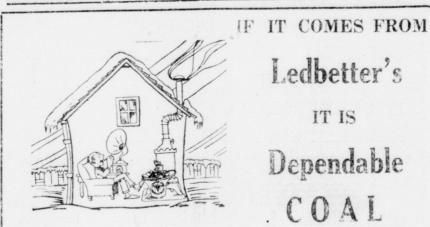


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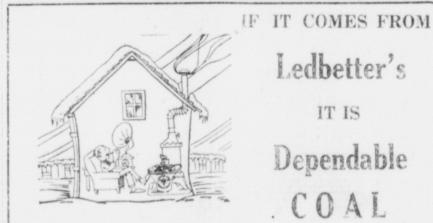
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every mail. "The people of my State seem to think that now they've elected me they are going to put me to work right away," she explained. "Apparently it doesn't matter that my term of office hasn't yet actually begun. I'm just an added workman they have in Washington-and, I must say, I like it."

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A. D., 1929.

of the most "politically minded" Longworth, wife of the Speaker of women in the country, having from the House. childhood been grounded in the "Ruth" and "Alice," as they are study of politics and government in affectionately known, are "buddles" the home of her famous father, the par excellence and stars at any late Mark Hanna. And later, as the political salon they happen to atwife of another Senator of distinc- tend.

YES MOTHER BUT DO

YOU REALIZE-MOTHER

THAT YOU'VE

ADMIRING

OURSELF

HOUR .



RUTH HANNA McCORMICK

tion, she was able to advance her Chum of "Princess Alice"

So that her statement about women in the Cabinet is taken to be, if Not long ago she made a speech not prophetic, at least indicative of what the best political minds prob-

Mrs. McCormick is well known in social circles in the capital, having throughout many years. Her "best soberly. Mrs. McCormick is considered one friend" probably is Mrs. Nicholas

GRACIOUS DO YOU THINK MY VANITY IS GETTING THE BEST OF ME,

DEAR?

ETS LIVE MILDRED LAMB G CHAPTER LII Then she leaned a little closer, like little mounds of jelly suddenWell, the first thing to do with a as if they were engrossed in the ly become animate, and his face man like Larry who faces certain most intimate conversation.

failure unless he turns right about "I was a darn fool." face, is to make his dealings strict- Martin saw a young man start other, anyway. So I arranged the their table, he wheeled about and woman I ever knew

"Why, Mr. Polk," she said, spoke to you this morning," he aghast. "Why did you take such a said, surprised. "Do you know

"In spite of all the gossip to the contrary, bankers often take a ly. "I was acting for his benefit Martin looked as her musingly chance when something more than "He's gaga about you, too", Byrd was very still for a few added, as if he had made the re mark to himself. "He would be.

Then she handed Mr. Polk an said, scornfully "Will you return this to Larry?"

she asked. "It's a check he sent off class. me. Please thank him for me, and "Drive down with me in the tell him that I am making a very morning?" he asked, coaxingly. But good salary and can get along nice- Byrd shook her head.

that evening, for she had planned Pat and Chet and she were going to meet Pat at the dancing class. to the Obermans for dinner. Outside the bank she bought a As they went through the big,

Duncan, prominent banker, had ly surrounded by a tatterdemalion been fined one hundred dollars crew that swarmed like bumble and costs on a charge of assault bees around them. It seemed as if fifty voices beat She started walking rapidly upon her ear drums at the same

was as balmy as any day in sum- their shrill, piercing cries. thrust one into her hands. She glanced up. Coming toward

The same feeling of foreboding seemed to strike each simultane- WSAI: she, scolded him laughingly, "allously.

was having dinner alone. She nerwas afraid he'd come, to. She She hurriedly opened her paper Across the front page, in huge

as if they had had quite a conver-POINT REALTY CO. OFFIsation about it. "I think it'll be CERS SUED wonderful to have dinner to-Byrd couldn't help smiling. He was so much a little boy about

"That's fine!" he said, brightly, black type, ran the words:

he didn't know her given name. John Goldman, 3222 W. 42d Street, Please tell me your first name." | seeking to recover from directors "I'll tell it to you, but of course, of the Hillandale and Sunset Point you can't use it. You can't call Realty Co. funds deposited in par a married woman by her given tial payment for the company's said Byrd, sharply. "It's stocks. Goldman's petition charged John Duncan and eight directors

to steer her toward a restaurant tors a series of 30 interrogatories "Byrd, this is where we're going to they are required to answer, and which delve into the details of the WLW: management of the company. Byrd read the article through

she managed to gasp. "Gosh, I was lonesome," he said, He nodded "Certainly going to be tough of as they seated themselves at the rather dingy table. "I'll confess! Jack. It means a penitentiary sen-I'm just getting over a love af- tence, sure." He turned a worried fair and my heart is still a little face toward Byrd. "There's a ru-

A tremor passed through Byrd's He beamed at her across the body and fear held her mute. "Larry doesn't own one cent's Before the dinner was over Byrd worth of stock. If he had been a had succeeded in getting the story. director I think Mr. Polk would He had been engaged for five have seen to it that his name was

made a lot of money in plumbing mind. She couldn't throw off the growing suspicion that Larry must "She got awfully impatient, and be involved, after all. don't blame her," he continued. The chief topic at the dinner 'But I told her I wouldn't get mar- table was Jack.

ting rich quick," said Chet. "It's Martin drew his lips into a hard, the bottom of every slightly questionable venture. "Now, if you're going to spoil "Oh, how terrible!" said Byrd, laying her hand impulsively on my dinner by talking about nasty

said Chet, with a mammoth Quickly she withdrew her hand, meal is a glass of milk and fried but she kept staring at Larry. eggs or a glass of milk and

> "Oh you potato chip, I'll fix you for that!" and in a minute Pat had "Sorry!" he said, removing her

founded. In the twinkling of an she wave." eye, Byrd had changed from a Then went into the living room quiet, sweet girl into a pert, mock- for after dinner coffee. "This is the only thing that "Well, you did," he answered, Fred won't get used to," giggled

who treated me as a household "Listen everybody," twittered chattel. I was just a liability hang- Tiny, "we're giving a fancy dress Washington's newest congress-Won't it be too cute for anything?"

seemed to waver between approval and disapproval. "Did you say 'we', Creampuff" he ly a matter of business. Families toward them from across the room. said, guardedly. "You can think should never borrow from each When he was within a few feet of of more fool things to do than any

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5:30-Livestock reports. 5:40-Jack and Gene.

6:00-Theis Orchestra. 6:30-Dynacone Orchestra. 6:59-Weather

7:00-The Abc's of South Ameri-7:15-Weems Orchestra.

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8:30-Armstrong Quakers. 9:00-Wrigley Review. 9:30—Philco Hour 10:00-Hudson Motors program

10:30-Time and weather 10:31-Weems Orchestra. 11:00-Slumber music. 12:00 midnight-Weems Orches-

12:15—Jack and Gene. 12:30 a. m.—Gondolyrics. 1:00-Theis Orchestra.

-Visconti's Orchestra 7:00-K. of C. Program. 7:30-Edward Bauer, barytone 8:30-Howard's Orchestra.

-Florida Citrus Program.

45-Van Ess Music. 8:55-Stocks, time, weather. 9:00-True Story Hour. 10:00-United Choral Singers. 10:30-Thirty Minute Men. 11:00-Time and weather.

11:02-Pfandt's Orchestra. SATURDAY

WFBE: 2:30 p. m.-Musical program. 6:30-Visconti's Orch stra. 7:30-Wallie and Willie.

8:30-Howard's Orchestra.

10:45 a. m.-Melody Lane.

11:00-Time, menus, music, shop pers' records. 11:25-Recipe period. 11:30-Musical program. 12:15 p. m.-Coco Cod Entertain

5:45-Van Ess Music 10:00-Pep-o-Logue Man 10:10-Stocks, time, weather.

10:30-Roehr's Orchestra. 11:00-Time and weather :00 a. m.-Woman's Hour-

11:00-Children's Program

10:15-Pfandt's Orchestra.

11:30--Weather, river, market, police. 11:55-Time signals. 12:00 noon - Organ program Jack and Gene

12:30-Weems Orchestra.

:00-Markets. 1:15-Lvestock report. 3:30-R. C. A. Demonstration Hour. 5:40-Jack and Gene

6:00-Theis Orchestra 6:30-Dynacone Orchestra 6.59 Weather. :00-Trios.

:30-Farm Talk

:40-Theis Orchestra. 3:00-Weems Orchestra. 8:20-Sonada Sketch. 8:40-Mansfield and Lee.

11:00-Weems Orchestra

11:30-Theis' Orchestra.

12:00-Jack and Gene.

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her, she saw Martin Kelly.

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short time.

knotty line.

Martin's arm.

ward Martin.

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THAT ISN'T VANITY

MAGGIE- THAT'S

IMAGINATION -

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By GEORGE McMANUS

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Busiest Woman in Capital "Boss" Hanna's Daughter

Illinois Congressman Opens Offices, Gets Down to Work

By SHIRLEY KIRKE

W ASHINGTON (IIN). No busier person can be found anywhere in the national capital than Mrs. Medill Mc-Cormick, known politically as Ruth Hanna McCormick. Elected to Congress as representativeat-large from Illinois, she already has opened a suite of offices here to take care of the large volume of business pouring in with

every mail. "The people of my State seem to think that now they've elected me they are going to put me to work right away," she explained. "Apparently it doesn't matter that my term of office hasn't yet actually begun. I'm just an added workman they have in Washington-and, I must say, I like it."

She's a Kentucky Colonel

To her other distinctions, Mrs. McCormick recently added the colorful title of "Kentucky Colonel." She has just been made a colonel on the staff of Governor Flem Sampson of the Blue Grass State, although it was a neighboring State that has

sent her to Congress. Not long ago she made a speech not prophetic, at least indicative of pudently. James R. Fudge, Charles N. Fudge and Ray S. Fudge have been appointed and qualified as executors of the estate of John W. Fudge, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased.

Interval the conviction that the time is not ripe for placing a woman in a conviction that the time is not ripe for placing a woman in a social circles in the capital, having not yet sufficiently trained nor fitted. Dated this 16th. day of January, for such a responsible position.

wife of another Senator of distinc- tend.

knowledge many fold.

en in the Cabinet is taken to be, if mess of your life?" she said, im- hair. "Say you're sorry!

throughout many years. Her "best Mrs. McCormick is considered one friend" probably is Mrs. Nicholas of the most "politically minded" Longworth, wife of the Speaker of women in the country, having from the House. childhood been grounded in the "Ruth" and "Alice," as they are

RUTH HANNA McCORMICK

tion, she was able to advance her

Chum of "Princess Alice"

study of politics and government in affectionately known, are "buddles"

late Mark Hanna. And later, as the political salon they happen to at-

YES MOTHER BUT DO

man like Larry who faces certain most intimate conversation. failure unless he turns right about "I was a darn fool." face, is to make his dealings strict- Martin saw a young man start

avoiding Byrd's eyes.

money is at stake!"

glancing over the front page.

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"Going home?

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ly a matter of business. Families toward them from across the room. said, guardedly. "You can think should never borrow from each When he was within a few feet of of more fool things to do than any other, anyway. So I arranged the their table, he wheeled about and woman I ever knew. loan for him," finished Mr. Polk, shot out of the door. "Why that's the fellow that

ETS LIVE MILDRED LAMB

"Why, Mr. Polk," she said, spoke to you this morning," he aghast. "Why did you take such a said, surprised. "Do you know

"In spite of all the gossip to the "My husband!" said Byrd, quiet contrary, bankers often take a ly. "I was acting for his benefit! chance when something more than Martin looked as her musingly. "He's gaga about you, too", Byrd was very still for a few added, as if he had made the re mark to himself. "He would be. "He's gaga about himself!" she Then she handed Mr. Polk an

said, scornfully. "Will you return this to Larry?" Martin drove Byrd to the Semenshe asked. "It's a check he sent off class.

me. Please thank him for me, and "Drive down with me in the tell him that I am making a very morning?" he asked, coaxingly. But I good salary and can get along nice- Byrd shook her head.

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that evening, for she had planned Pat and Chet and she were going to meet Pat at the dancing class. to the Obermans for dinner. Outside the bank she bought a As they went through the big. paper, and stood for a minute glass door of the bank, the noise of the newsboys calling the even-Jack Duncan's name caught ber ing papers seemed unusually strieyes. A small item at the bottom dent, and as they stepped out on

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CERS SUED

President and Directors

With Fraud. was so much a little boy about Suit for \$7,999.25 was filed Sat "Come on-" he hesitated, for urdey in Common Pleas court by he didn't know her given name. John Goldman, 3222 W. 42d Street "Please tell me your first name." | seeking to recover from directors "I'll tell it to you, but of course, of the Hillandale and Sunset Point you can't use it. You can't call Realty Co. funds deposited in para married woman by her given tial payment for the company's name," said Byrd, sharply. "It's stocks. Goldman's petition charged John Duncan and eight directors

the name lingeringly on his tongue. The petition filed by Attorney Then he took her arm and started Gerhart also laid before the direcsteer her toward a restaurant, tors a series of 30 interrogatories "Byrd, this is where we're going to they are required to answer, and which delve into the details of the WLW: management of the company. "Well," she relented, "this is Byrd read the article through

"Oh, Fred, how simply terrible,

she managed to gasp. "Gosh, I was lonesome," he said, He nodded. as they seated themselves at the | "Certainly going to be fough on rather dingy table. "I'll confess! Jack. It means a penitentiary sen-I'm just getting over a love af tence, sure." He turned a worried fair and my heart is still a little face toward Byrd. "There's a ruweak. With sunshine and a smile mor that Larry's one of the direcor two from you, my doctor thinks tors and will come into the inves-I'll be completely cured in a very tigation, too.

A tremor passed through Byrd's He beamed at her across the body and fear held her mute. "Larry doesn't own one cent's Before the dinner was over Byrd worth of stock. If he had been a had succeeded in getting the story, director I think Mr. Polk would He had been engaged for five have seen to it that his name was years to an Irish girl on their struck off."

growing suspicion that Larry must "She got awfully impatient, and be involved, after all. I don't blame her," he continued. The chief topic at the dinner "But I told her I wouldn't get mar- table was Jack. ried until I had paid back every! "Oh, why do men with a grain cent that I had borrowed to put of sense do these things?" wailed

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"This is the only thing that

"Well, you did," he answered, Fred won't get used to," giggled Tiny. "I did," she said, emphatically, "Bring mine in a pint measure with a reckless note in her voice. or the cocktail shaker," Fred di-"I broke my heart over a husband rected the maid.

who treated me as a household "Listen everybody," twittered Mrs. William A. Oldfield is chattel. I was just a liability hang- Tiny, "we're giving a fancy dress Washington's newest congressthe home of her famous father, the par excellence and stars at any ing around his neck. The good old party a week from Saturday night. Won't it be too cute for anything?"

CHAPTER LII

Then she leaned a little closer, like little mounds of jelly sudden"Well, the first thing to do with a as if they were engrossed in the ly become animate, and his face seemed to waver between approv-

al and disapproval. "Did you say 'we', Creampuff" he

(TO BE CONTINUED)

On The Air From Cincinnati

FRIDAY

5:30-Livestock reports. 5:40-Jack and Gene.

6:00—Theis Orchestra. 6:30-Dynacone Orchestra. 6:59-Weather. 7:00-The Abc's of South Ameri-

7:15-Weems Orchestra.

7:30—Dixie Circus. 8:00-Historical Highlights 8:30-Armstrong Quakers.

9:00-Wrigley Review 9:30-Philco Hour 10:00-Hudson Motors program

10:30-Time and weather 10:31-Weems Orchestra. 11:00-Slumber music. 12:00 midnight-Weems Orches-

12:15-Jack and Gene. 12:30 a. m .- Gondolyrics :00-Theis Orchestra. :30-Visconti's Orchestra-

7:00—K. of C. Program. 7:30—Edward Bauer, baryton 8:30-Howard's Orchestra. -Florida Citrus Program. WKRC:

45—Van Ess Music. 8:55-Stocks, time, weather. 9:00-True Story Hour. forth across the street, leaving 10:00-United Choral Singers. Byrd decided not to tell him she the special editions at every cor-10:30-Thirty Minute Men.

> 2:30 p. m.-Musical program. Stockholder, in Petition, Charges 6:30-Visconti's Orch Stra. 7:30-Wallie and Willie.

> > WKRC: pers' records. 11:25-Recipe period.

30-Howard's Orchestra.

11:00-Time and weather.

11:02-Pfandt's Orchestra.

SATURDAY

12:15 p. m.-Coco Cod Entertain-"Byrd's a lovely name. I never of the company with fraud in the 5:45-Van Ess Music

10:00-Pep-o-Logue Man-

10:15-Pfandt's Orchestra. 10:00 a. m.-Woman's Hour.

11:00-Children's Program.

11:30-Weather, river, market,

10:10-Stocks, time, weather

11:55-Time signals. 12:00 noon - Organ program Jack and Gene 12:30-Weems Orchestra.

1:00-Markets. 1:15-Lvestock reports :30-R. C. A. Demonstration Hour.

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9:00-R. F. D. farm program 10:00-Time and weather. 10:10-Hawaiians. 10:15-Jack and Gene. 10:30-Cino Singers.

11:00-Weems Orchestra

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12:00-Jack and Gene.



Mrs. William A. & Oldfield is woman. She was appointed by the governor of Arkansas to fill Fred's three chins quivered her late husband's place.

By GEORGE McMANUS

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She laughed flippantly.



By SIDNEY SMITH

The Theater

It's beginning to look like old Home Week around the cinema studios now as sound pictures are bringing back to the fold many former film stars who deserted the celluloid for the stage.

have made it essential that movie players speak English without a barber-shop accent. The call has barber-shop accent. The call has gone out along Broadway, through Dr. Victor Parkin, consulting the vaudeville circuits and the psychiatrist of the Los Angeles booking agencies and players who thought they were through with the silversheet are back signing burlesqued so well by King Vidor up fat contracts.

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Elliott has now signed a fat con- of fantasy." tract with Fox.

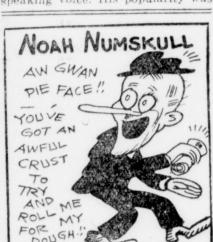
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DOROTHY DWAN

phone. Remember Bessie Barriscale? Don't tell or you'll confess your age. Anyway it was a long time ago when she flickered on the screem but you'll see her in a sound picture called "Show Folks" one of these days. She's back on the strength of her voice and is working for Pathe.

Mildred Harris, who was once Mrs. Charley Chaplin, is back because she can speak and Bessie Love has deserted vaudeville for ove for the same rea-While many of the foreign players are out because they can't speak good English Antonio Morno was discovered to have a fine speaking voice. His popularity was



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DEAR NOAH-IF MARY'S LEGS WERE LIKE PENCILS WOULD THEY HELP HER FIGURE? MARY JANE DEAR NOAH- WILMINGTON, DEL IF MY WATCH CASE IS CHASED. WILL THE INSIDE WORKS RUN? MRS.W.J.M. HAMES, MARIETTA, GA

Sound synchronizing pictures slipping when First National found

it "Phantasia Hollywoodi" but These are folks who know how that's just another way of saying to talk without sounding like train-announcers, and their former cam-era experience and the second the second came of the sec era experience and the fact that Murray, Nazimova and hundreds they screen well, provides them of others, have been victims of the with the background necessary. disease. Parkin says it is now Among them is Robert Elliott, who less fatal to an actor's ambitions made his picture debut with Bill than bubonic plague would be to Hart and drifted out when the his physical self. He describes it screen began emphasizing sheiks, as a form of "mental alienation in polished hair and collar-ad profiles. which the victim lives in a world

Twenty Years

The fire in the ruins of the plant of the Xenia Board and Paper Co., was not extinguished until after five streams of water had been poured into it for twenty-four hours.

At a meeting of the Salvation Army, Captain B. Gallihar, who has been in charge of the work here for the last two months, stated he has been transferred to Washington C.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sanderson started on a Western



SALLY'S SALLIES



Some women love their husbands for all they are worth.

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



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We the Jury-find the defendant Tom Car THEVERDICT By LESLIE FORGRAVE **BIG SISTER—Calamity Averted**





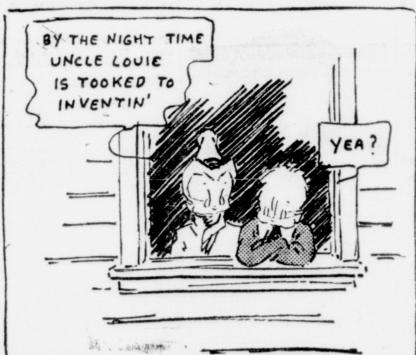






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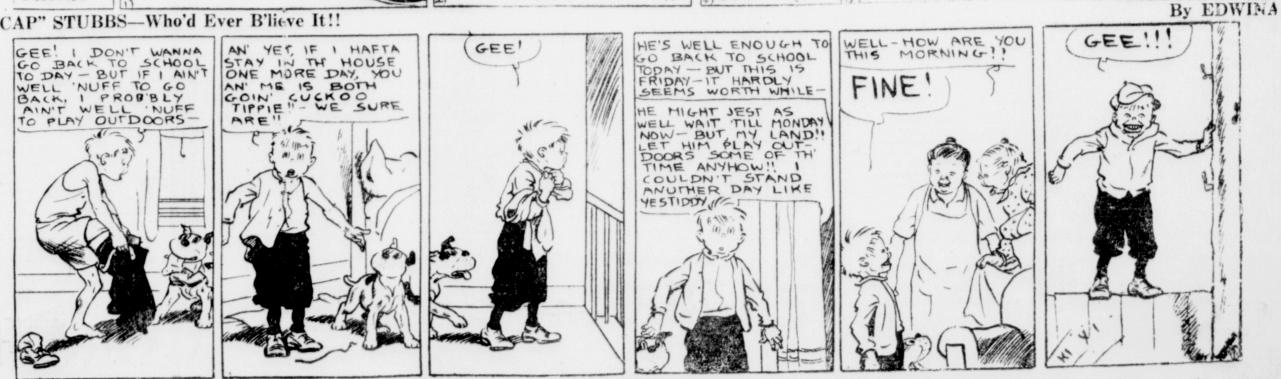
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HIGH PRESSURE PETE-The Chops Are No Better





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GOT AN AWFLL CRUST

Sound synchronizing pictures have made it essential that movie players speak English without a harber-shop accept. The call has

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Twenty Years '09- Ago -'29

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Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sanderson started on a Western





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Some women love their husbands for all they are worth.

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



We the Jury-find the defendant

BIG SISTER—Calamity Averted

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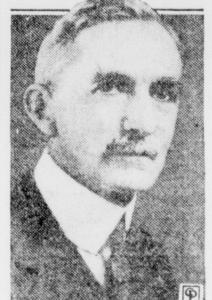
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